Chicago, Sept. 30-(A)-Another In-

sull operating company went into re-

delving into the books of Middle West Utilities and Mississippi Valley Utili-

ities Investment company, reported

\$170,220 brokerage account for Martin

J. Insull.

### EIGHT PAGES—THREE CENTS

# POPE WILLING TO COOPERATE WITH MEXICAN OFFICERS

# **LIMITATION OF** PRIESTS BRINGS **ABOUT PROTEST**

### Past Condemnation Is Not Withdrawn By Pontiff

Vatican City, Sept. 30.-(49)-Without renouncing the principles he has previously enunciated, and without withdrawing his past condemnation of the "legal persecution" of Catho-lics in Mexico, Pope Pius today anpunced a policy of "formal co-oper-tion" with the authorities in that

In a papal encyclical he renewed his protests at the situation in Mexico, directed particularly at the varied application of laws limiting the num-ber of priests in each Mexican state to from one for each 33,000 persons to one for each 100,000.

"To approve such an iniquitous law, or to give it spontaneously a true and real co-operation," the pon-tiff wrote, "is undoubtedly forbidden and sacrilegious; but absolutely dif-ferent is the case of him who subjects himself to such an unjust pre-scription only against his will and protest, and who does all he can to diminish the unhappy effects of the unhappy law."

Under his plans of formal co-operation the pope permits the priests to ask permission from the Mexican government to exercise their minis-try. This conduct, he wrote, "is therefore not much different from that of the man who, having been despoiled of his possessions, sees himself forced to ask the unjust despoiler to grant him at least the use of his possessions." He charged the government with "acting Vivendi was concluded," in 1929.

That agreement regulated the operation of the church but, said the spontiff, many parts of it have been lated by imprisonment or expulsion bishops, priests and the faithful. and by failure to recall all bishops from exile.

He urged the episcopacy and the faithful to continue protests against the limitation laws. Such protests may be in vaiin, he said, but they will serve to convince the faithful that the government "offends liberties of the church which the church of violence of persecutors.

### PLAN RALLY DAY PROGRAM IN SCOTT

gram to be given in the M. P. church in the shade."

Sunday, Oct. 2nd. The Rev. F. J. Both were found when occupants

Afternoon program at 2:30. Jacksonville Quartette-Gus Waltand Maurice Peckman.

Song-Mrs. Paul Vannier. Address-P. L. Blansett. Quartette.

ong-"Onward Christian Soldiers." Night services will be omitted. Day services will be held in the M. E. church Sunday, Oct. 2nd, at 9:30 a. m., the Rev. H. F. Higgins,

### WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather is predicted for A. T. A. OFFICIAL today and tomorrow.

The Norbury Sanitarium Weather Bureau report last night gave temperatures as: High 72; current 61 and low 32. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.40; P. M. 30.30.

Illinois-Partly cloudy to cloudy ers Sunday and in south portion Sat-

Indiana-Cloudy in south, possibly in north; somewhat warmer in central and north portions Saturday; Sunday probably unsettled with local show-

Wisconsin-Fair with increasing cloudiness Saturday; Sunday unsettled and cooler, possibly local show-

Missouri-Mostly cloudy, probably showers Saturday or Saturday night; Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, someorth portion, warmer Sunday in October 19 and 20. outh portion.

|           | Generally                   |         |        |    |
|-----------|-----------------------------|---------|--------|----|
| warmer in | southeast                   | portion | Satur- | bi |
| somewhat  | ly partly cl<br>cooler in v |         |        |    |
| portions. | Temperate                   |         |        | 1  |
| City      |                             | 7 p. m. | н. т.  | 1  |

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|---------------------------|-----|------|-----|--|--|--|--|
| day: Sunday partly cloudy | to  | clou | dy, |  |  |  |  |
| somewhat cooler in west   | and | no   | rth |  |  |  |  |
| portions.                 |     |      |     |  |  |  |  |
| Temperatures              |     |      |     |  |  |  |  |
| City 7 p.                 | m.  | H.   | L.  |  |  |  |  |
| Boston                    | 50  | 56   | 40  |  |  |  |  |
| New York                  | 58  | 62   | 40  |  |  |  |  |
| Jacksonville              | 74  | 78   | 70  |  |  |  |  |
| New Orleans               | 76  | 78   | 64  |  |  |  |  |
| Chicago                   | 66  | 72   | 52  |  |  |  |  |
| Cincinnati                | 60  | 72   | 42  |  |  |  |  |
| Detroit                   | 62  | 68   | 48  |  |  |  |  |
| Memphis                   | 68  | 74   | 56  |  |  |  |  |
| Kansas City               |     | 74   | 54  |  |  |  |  |
| Oklahoma City             |     | 62   | 58  |  |  |  |  |
| Omaha                     | 72  | 78   | 52  |  |  |  |  |
| Minneapolis               |     | 84   | 14  |  |  |  |  |
| Helena                    |     | 76   | 44  |  |  |  |  |
|                           |     |      |     |  |  |  |  |

Winnipeg ...... 66 82 44 October 18

Men Can Out Vote Women Report of Bureau Declares

Washington, Sept. 30—(A)—Figures counded up by the census-takers tend to show that man, by sheer strength of numbers, can go down to the polls November and prevail over the ower of the woman vote. At least the cold statistics tabulat-

ed in 1930 showed 37,056,757 men over 21 years of age as against 35,886,867 romen in the United States. On the other hand, the womanstrength might be considered as han-

dier to the polls, since in the urban population the women over 21 outnumbered the men, 22,149,477 to 21,-

The population tabulated "by sections," north, south and west, give men the numerical edge in every case. But in the smaller, "geographic di-visions," women hold the numerical balance of power in New England, and in the South Atlantic and East

# ROBBERS LOOT **NORTH DAKOTA** BANK, ESCAPE

Two Women Wounded When Citizens Open Fire

Wahpeton, N. D., Sept. 30.—(A)—Shielded by two women hostages, both of whom were wounded, five bandits raced through a gauntlet of gunfire after looting a local bank of \$5,800 today

Paradoxically, the victims empha-Mexican government with "acting sized "the courtesy" of the outlaws as against the spirit in which the Modus they talked from hospital beds to night, adding that their captors repeatedly reminded them that vigilantes' shots caused their wounds "They said it was terrible to shoot

romen." whispered Miss Dorls Stock. 20. deputy county superintendent of schools, a customer in the Citizens National Bank when the raiders em-She was the most seriously

Miss Ruth Whipps, 30, bank book-keeper and teller, wounded only in the thigh, tremblingly told how, after the outlaws had dropped them at an abandoned farm shack following wild 25 mile dash over country roads with one of the women still clinging

to a running board, one said: "Take good care of her, (meaning Miss Stock), you can get help at a Bluffs, Sept. 30.—Rally Day pro- farm somewhere near. And keep her

of a pursuing car slowed down because Children's Rally Day program at of a flat tire and came within ear-ia, m. Basket dinner at 12:45. shot of the women who had been hidden behind the shack. hysterical from their terrifying experman, Emmerson Lewis, Ben Denney lences and weakened by loss of blood. they cried feebly for help.

Warned by the bank's clanging burglar alarm, townspeople exchanged shots with the robbers as their car roared away from the rear of the building. Officers and local citizens followed.

The women said they were struck at 9:30 a, m., the Rev. H. F. Higgins, by the first blast as the car was pastor. Meeting of the official board leaving the bank. Miss Stock, her left will be held in the church Thursday leg broken by a shotgun charge fired from nearby second story windows. and her body bearing multiple flesh wounds soon was pulled into the car Miss Whipps was compelled to hang to the outside.

### TO ATTEND MEET IN WEST STATE

Charles S. Black, vice-president of the National Anti-Thief Association. Saturday and Sunday, possibly show- will leave at noon today for St. Louis where he will join other Ilinois urday; somewhat warmer Saturday in members of the organization, enroute to Perry, Oklahoma, for the national convention of the order which with showers; increasing cloudiness convenes on Tuesday, October 2 for a two day meeting.

Mr. Black is also president of the

Illinois State A. T. A., and has been an active worker in the order for

Mr. Black will be joined in St Louis by Sidney Holben, of Edinburgh. state secretary, James Long, Spring-field, vice-president of the state order and Charles McDaniel. Macon, national secretary.

The state convention of the A.

what warmer Saturday in extreme A., will be held in Litchfield, Ill. This meeting will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the organization and a big celebration is being planned.

fore than thirty delegates will attend or the local sub-order.

NORTHMINSTER CLASS MEETS The monthly meeting of the Violet class of the Northminster Presbyterian church was held Thursday evening at the church with Miss Cecil Munis as hostess. A business meeting was held, refreshments were served and a number of games were

played. Prize winners were Mrs. Grace Asher and Miss Edna Vasconcellos. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cal Vieira, northeast of the city, in the form of a masquerade party. The class oted to have its annual soup supper on Tuesday,

# JESSE POMEROY **WORLD FAMOUS** CONVICT, DIES

### Spent 56 Years Of His Life Behind Prison Bars

torious life prisoner who spent all of his years since the age of 14 behind prison bars, died at the class. his years since the age of 14 behind For with all the confusion attend-prison bars, died at the state farm ant to departure of a Sunday School here last night at the age of 74 years. Robert C. Sherman, superintendent the 12 little Foggs boarded a train of the state farm, announced the

years ago because of declining health. He had spent the most of his time at state prison in solitary confinement. institution he had been accorded the peared, when one of posed his transfer to the more liberal atmosphere on the state farm be- States.

Saved from the gallows because of his youth. Jesse Pomeroy lived to spend more than 56 years in prison. ment during which he saw only his

Starting his sentence Sent 1, 1876 was not until 1917 that he was permitted to eat in the company of other prisoners or to attend religious services and entertainments in the state prison at Charlestown, Mass.

Penal authorities said that it would be difficult to find a parallel for the time he spent in "solitary." Some be-believed that he was thus imprisoned longer than any other man in American criminal history. This circumstance overshadowed

the atrocities conceived by the per-

verted mind of his boyhood. He was

only 14 years old when he was con-The second of murdering a four year old Waltham, Mass., Sept. 30.—(2)—

Waltham, Mass., Sept. 30.—(2)—
"It is my information," Swanson acded, "that these sums were never accepted by the Waltham Gaston, then governor H. was held here today while police repaid to the two Insull companies." victed of murdering a four year old of Massachusetts, was opposed to investigated his knowledge of the In federal court H. L. Stuart, part-capital punishment and refused to kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby and ner in the brokerage house of Halsey. successor. Governor Alexander

imprisonment at hard labor. The hard labor part of the punishnent did not, however, work out. The keepers found that Pomeroy managed company, said Grainger could have Stuart said he accompanied Samuel to fashion tools for escape from almost had no connection with the Lindanything upon which he could lay bergh case as he was working in the at the behest of the Senior Insull, to his hands. He was given only food Pitman plant at the time of the kid- "introduce" young Insull to the bank-

Saws made from scrans from the leg of a cot and from cans; period in which the case developed. Say off the loans at maturity and drills fashioned from screws and. The man was arrested in Weston needed three or six months of "what drills fashioned from screws and scrap metal, files and knives were products of his ingenuity. With these he made at least 12 attempts to escape.

in one of his essays toward the dom, he tunneled with a nail, an improvised chisel and a home-made file to within a few inches of liberty the following the dust exposed his sheriff of Clarkton, N. C."

in the missive were those of Merchange and "run out murder of the creditors asked. Mr. Smith scene old Brown Marsh, the creditors asked. Mr. Smith scene old Brown Marsh, the creditors asked. Sheriff of Clarkton, N. C."

The state of the creditors asked. The creditors a At another time he cut an opening through his cell door, rigged a conductor from a gas jet into Deputy Sheriff Hoke Smith of his cell and ignited the gas in the umbus county on December 31. hope of burning a hole in the wall. Instead he burned himself, severely. His last serious attempt was in 1912 relatives of Granger at Datolina when he sawed three bars from his said they believed any North Carolina the bankers, the portfolio showed a of farm and ranch loans." The execu- is grossly and demonstrably inaccur- self?" cell. fitted dummies in their places to references resulted from Grainger's current market value of \$77,000,000?" cover his activities and, when ready knowledge of that state. cover his activities and, when ready knowledge of that state. His wife, "It did." for the dash, slipped through the hole and was creeping along the corning to the company of Brunswick, the banks at that time?"

N. C. before her marriage. Grainer. toward an unsuspecting guard N. C., before her marriage. when he aroused a sleeping cat. The had no police record in Laconia. startled feline yeowled and jumped at He was held in \$15,000 bail here ures?" with a dagger and equipped with a igation.

file and three saws. In June, 1930, after he had been transferred to the state farm at Bridgewater, knives, saws and files were found in his room, but the authorities declared this was only a "publicity stunt." They said the articles were "a lot of junk" and that

able to use them. Bridgewater state farm, the transfer Medill McCormick.

better medical care. roads, saw his first ice cream cone legacies and then placed the

still described as a slayer. Pomeroy's brief career of crime began at the age of thirteen. Children REPUBLICANS FORM four and five years of age had been found from day to day tied to telegraph poles, or strapped to boards, in Chelsea and the South Boston districts, stripped of clothing and suffering from cuts and bruises.

They said an older boy had attacked them, trussed them up and request to the secretary of state at then beaten them with sticks and ropes. The schools of the city were

For these assaults, none of which Members of the board of directors

cellar of the Pomerov home. 'on the grounds of atrocity."

### Another Insull Operating Company Goes Into Hands Of Receivers In Chicago

### Chinese Laundry Owner Takes Big Family on Trip

Cleveland, O., Sept. 30—(A)—Should the railroad conductor ask of a mildmannered woman with 12 active youngsters speeding westward today.

here today, bound for Hong Kong, death this morning and said that China, and points west.
heart disease was the cause.

After 15 years in the laundry busi-Pomercy was transferred here from ness here, Papa Fogg decided, he said, the state prison in Charlestown four to take his family to China and show the natives "what a real family looks

picnic, Mr. and Mrs. Hong Fogg and

The 12 little Foggs are all Amerialthough the last few years at that can citizens-very much so, it apliberties of a "trusty." He strongly op- answered another's suggestion that they might not return to the United

cause, he said because he did not want to leave his friends at the prison.

"That's baloney!" said the slant-eyed little American, and Papa Fogg modded his head approvingly.

# INLINDBERGH KIDNAP CASE

### John D. Grainger Held For Questioning At Waltham, Mass.

sign a warrant for the execution. His the slaying of a North Carolina dep- Stuart and company, testified under H. uty sheriff.

Rice, commuted the sentence to life tinued, Charles J. Pitman, a police at the time an extension of loans due commissioner of Laconia and an New York banks was sought last Decofficial of the Pitman Manufacturing ember. and books, but even then managed to naping. Pitman said that time sheets ers. contrive tools. ported for work every day during that Insull Utility Investments could not

last night and was charged with we called 'freezing' of the loan.' carrying a pistol. A note, apparently in code, was found in a bag he was follo of the corporation then. Stu carrying, and among the references said it "showed they could not pay in the missive were those of "kidnap the loan and needed an extension."

Lindbergh" and "run out murder of "Were they solvent?" counsel for

Police at Whiteville, N. C., thought the note referred to the slaying of umbus county on December 31, 1929. Four men were sentenced to prison in connection with the case.

His last serious attempt was in 1912 | Relatives of Grainger at Laconia The guard found him armed while police continued their invest-

# SIGNS RELEASE

articles were "a lot of junk" and that Syracuse. N. Y., Sept. 30.—(P)—
the aging Pomeroy was physically un-Albert Gallatin Simms, former conINITIATION OF I. C. gressman from New Mexico who mar-Pomeroy made frequent efforts to ried Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick obtain a pardon, petitioning governor March 9 at Colorado Springs, filed a after governor for executive elem-release in surrogates court today from But the only glimpse he had all interest in the estate of his first of the outside world was in 1929 when wife, Mrs. Katherine Mather Simms was whisked in a closed auto- because of his marriage. Mrs. Mc-bile from Charlestown to the Cormick was the widow of Senator being made so that he could receive executed by Mrs. Simms in Washing-

On that trip he marvelled when he The will of the first Mrs. Simms saw an elevated train, a steam shovel was filed in surrogate's court in 1922. and a steam roller; asked, bewilderedly It created trust funds for relatives where the horses had gone from the and provided for certain specific and, noticing a newspaper bulletin maider of the estate in trust for Mr. board, was puzzled because he was Simms' benefit for life except in event of re-marriage.

# NEW ORGANIZATION

Urbana, Ill., Sept. 30-(AP)-Organization of the Association of Central Illinois Republicans was announced semester: here today with the dispatching of a Springfield for a charter.

ropes. The schools of the city were searched and in one. Joseph Kennedy, a boy victim, pointed to young Pomeroy and said he was the assail
"encourage, foster, and promote sound to added to the poster of the promote sound to added to the promote sound to added to the promote to the promote sound to added to the promote to the promote to the promote sound to added the promote to "I know him by his eye," said principles of government and to ad-Beadle, chairman; Barbara Dunlap. Kennedy. One of Pomeroy's eyes was vance the interests of the republican almost albino, the other blue.

proved fatal, Pomeroy was sent to a named for the first year were: W. H. chairman; Corlenia Woods. reform school, from which he was released 17 months later. Within six Allen F. Moore of Monticello; Charles Eames, chairman; Frances Hull. months he killed two children in a frightful manner. The body of mon of Clinton; Bert Cole of Mathematical Ma Boston, naked and mutilated. That of Danville; H. S. Navely of Marshall; Kittle Curran was discovered stripped Richard S. Dyas of Paris; Gus Johnand mutilated buried in ashes in the son of Paxton; Walter Provine Pllar of the Pomeroy home. Taylorville; Dr. J. M. Hoyt of Hills- at a meeting of the Hod Carriers vorce. The bill which was filed in parents. Mr and Mrs. George W. per cent of the total British imports

It was for the death of the Millen boro, and Ed Herrin of Gilman. InUnion last night. Mr. Souza disthe office of Circuit Clerk G. L. Hills Jones, 1215 Park Place. Mr. Wetherfrom non-British countries. The total child that a jury found Pomeroy corporators are Wheat, George B. cussed the possibility of the formal alleges desertion. The Morses were ell will return to Michigan Saturday, compared with 18 per cent in the first guilty of murder in the first degree Franks of Champaign, and Ben M. tion of a building trades council and married on May 11, 1927 and resided and Mrs. Wetherell and Joanne will quarter and 16 per cent in the second Price of Champaign.

### ceivership today while prosecutors. Plea Brings Aid evidence that they had paid off a From R. F. C.

The Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad was the latest of the Insull transportation units to confess will and cooperation of the Reconitself unable to meat expenses and go struction Finance corporation and the brook where venison steaks roam to into a federal receivership. So severe had the decline in busi-mortgage financing were marshalled "Deer season, phooey," said Cleveness been that during the last eight tonight behind President Hoover's land, when one of his friends remarkmonths the electrit line, operating be- plea against needless foreclosure of

tween Chicago and Milwaukee, had farm mortgages not met operating costs and even a At the conclusion of a conference would loan of \$1,150,000 from the reconatended by representatives of the ing.

Struction finance corporation had not governmental groups and private or
"Si worded off receivership." warded off receivership. Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson Angeles, chairman, announced as-three of my purebred Jersey heifers. appointed A. A. Sprague and Britton surances of cooperation had been re-I. Budd receivers. Liabilities of the ceived from all the bodies represented colore North Shore line were estimated at in a nationwide plan to ease the chen.

North Shore line were estimated at in a 22000,000 more than current assets, mortgage burden of the American and the company consented to the performer and "help the farmer keep his gets on a nest a bullet comes whize testimony to show Senator James of the company consented to the performer and "My nens wont my, Every time on testimony to show Senator James of the company consented to the performer keep his zing through the chicken house and Moore organization department, which she flies off Shoe and Foundry company, a credit-

nev John A. Swanson. The prosecutor and company and Jackson Brothers, had convened at the request of Presi-Bossel company, He did not comment dent Hoover "because of the very disas to what proceedings will be taken turbed feeling that had grown out of Swanson began his investigation last the pressures in great sections of the week to determine whether criminal country" from farm mortgage obligations of Illinois had been violated in tions. the Insull financing operations.

The two checks were dated between for the personal accounts of Martin

Although the investigation con- vestments, Inc., was in fact bankrupt

Insull, he said, told the bankers that Asked the condition of the portfolio of the corporation then, Stuart

the attorneys began questioning Stuart to show the investment trust was really insolvent. "Did not the portfolio show an increasing shrinkage every week previ-

out to that time?" "Yes, sir," Stuart re

"About \$40,000,000." Stuart said. "How much did it own in debent-

"About \$60,000,000." "In other words," the attorney ask- JAMES SWENEY. ed, "they owed \$23,000,000 more than "Yes sir." Stuart agreed.

"In other words, they were insolvent?'

# SOCIETY IS HELD **FRIDAY NIGHT**

nembership in an impressive candle president, Miss Gretchen Beadle. The pledges were: Hannah Bennett, Petersburg; Betty Jane Buffe.

Kansas City, Missouri; Frances Hull, Jacksonville; Dorothy Nelson, Winchester; Ruth Perry, Lake Villa; Cornelia Woods, Jacksonville. Mrs. W. T. Harmon, an honorary member, and Mrs. Elmer Danner, a former member, told of Sigma Phi

pointed by the president for the first Social Committee-Barbara Dunlap, chairman; Jerry Hunter, assist-ant chairman: Hannah Bennett, Dorothy Nelson, Thelma Eames.

The following committees were an-

Epilson in the past.

honey, chairman; Betty Buffe, assist. the address: ant chairman; Ruth Perry. Louise Piano selections assistant chairman; Helen Sturdy. Room Committee-Helen Sturd chairman; Louise Boring, assistant Prudential Committee — Thelma

HOD CARRIERS MEET

the local labor prospects.

# **BURDEN TO BE** EASED. CLAIM

# President Hoover's

Chicago, Sept. 30.-(P)-The good various agencies concerned with farm his very door on the hoof.

governmental groups and private or-ganizations, Henry M. Robinson, Los ber 1," he said, "hunters have shot

Robinson's statement set forth al accounts by withdrawals from the Gardner Cowles and Wilson McCarthy funds of their investment houses was of the R. F. C., together with repmade in a statement by State's Attor- resentatives of federal farm loan said he discovered two checks, paying surance companies and the twelve off the debts of Martin Insull to the regional banking and industrial com brokerage firms of Russell Brewster mittees of the federal reserve system

The announcement said the program designed to implement Presilast Dec. 31 and last Feb. 10. Middle dent Hoover's plea was achieved fol-West Utilities, Swanson said, on spec-lowing preliminary meetings here, in the authority of Samuel Insull, Sr., and in Washington and New York with representatives of insurance advanced \$66,000 while Mississippi with representatives of insurance Valley advanced \$104,222 as margin companies, heavy holders of farm

"The result is," said a statement issued by Robinson at the close of the conference, "that the whole power of the R. F. C. is to be thrown back of the agencies which lend money and receive farm mortgages. The policy of these united groups will be to help the farmer keep his farm." He said the expected outcome would also night, accused Gov. Franklin be easing of farm credit restrictions Roosevelt, Democratic presidential but with no moratorium on farm mortgages.

Each group represented at the meeting gave a comprehensive statement Sioux City, Ia. on its position on the subject, the R. F. C., statement from Director Cowles and McCarthy said:

F. C., personally favor and will recommend to our board the rendering of liberal help to qualified agency, including banks, insurance companies. building and loan associations, mortgage loan companies, which will make

various other groups.

The central committee of the bank- United States. ing and industrial groups of which "Last night he did so openly and "You were not on speaking terms. Robinson is head, called upon its directly. This will not tolerate it."

"You were not on speaking terms, yet Miller gave you \$100,000 out of his pocket?" tive committee of these groups was ate. authorized to proceed "further in the development of a method for making available funds for new loans on farm products." This group will meet next bororwer. He said the president was week at a point not yet designated.

# MISS HARBER TO WED HERE TODAY

Miss Lucille Harber will become the oride of James H. Sweney in a quiet meaning of 'farm mortgage' as few smiles that followed. ceremony before members of mmediate families at 11 o'clock this born on an Iowa farm, and word cross-examination that he and Jones morning in the home of the bride's mortgage must be among his earliest did not know, when they took over parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harber. recollections," 241 Webster avenue.

Following the ceremony the counter will depart for a wedding trip and Sigma Phi Epsilon society of Illi-nois College held its formal initiation 1917 South Fifth street, Springfield. Home. Six girls were pledged to Springfield schools for the last three without tuberculin tests will be lifted the Atlantic City convention in membership in an impressive candle years. Mr. Sweney son of Mr. and lighting service, conducted by the Mrs. P. D. Sweney of Peoria, is dis-

### JUNIOR P. T. A. The Parent-Teacher Association of

entertainment had been arranged by Mrs. William Barr Brown and the reception was in charge of Mrs. F. Garm Norbury. The address of the evening was

given by Dr. R. O. Stoops, city superintendent of schools. The following is the musical program which preceded Piano selections-Miss Mahala Mc-

Geehee. Braden as accompanist.

Miss McGeehee as accompanist. The program was followed by a vision. E. G. Brayfield, sales manag- 883,944 on the August exports that reception by members of the associater for the state of Illinois also was in industrial machinery exports as a tion for Dr. and Mrs. Stoops and the attendance. There were 54 in attend. Whole last month were valued the new teachers. A social hour closed ance at the meeting.

### IN CIRCUIT COURT Mr. and Mrs. R. Noble Wetherell Frmon Morse filed suit yesterday and daughter, Joanne of Detroit,

Charles E. Souza, president of the against Mrs. Martha Redmon Morse. Mich., arrived in the city Thursday to year, the united States need its own local Trades & Labor Assembly, spoke his wife, from whom he seeks a divisit at the home of Mrs. Wetherell's in the British market, supplying 1. against Mrs. Martha Redmon Morse. Mich., arrived in the city Thursday to year, the United States held its own together until August 9, 1930.

# FARMMORTGAGE DEFENSE CLAIMS IN DAVIS CASE ARE ATTACKED

### Ranch Owner Says Deer Hunters Are Killing His Cows

Lewis M. Cleveland come to town to day from his ranch out near Fall-

wouldn't it be a good idea to go hunt-"I have to keep my dog, which is

ed the weather was right and today was the last of the deer season and

The latest purported official revelation of the coverage of Insull personal accounts by withdrawals from the Gardner Cowles and Wilson McCarthy ing off the roofs that I decided to the government at an abbreviated session of the coverage of Insull personal accounts by withdrawals from the Gardner Cowles and Wilson McCarthy ing off the roofs that I decided to the government at an abbreviated session of the coverage of Insull personal accounts by withdrawals from the Gardner Cowles and Wilson McCarthy ing off the roofs that I decided to come to town and stay until the sea- sion of the senator's trial today.

# OGDEN L. MILLS **CLAIMS HOOVER MISREPRESENTED**

### Criticises Roosevelt's take care of. If you fail the organ-Address Made At Sioux City

St. Louis, Sept. 30 .- (A) - Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, addressing a Republican rally here tonominee of "openly and directly" misin Roosevelt's address at

Gov. Roosevelt that he had read in 'We, as representatives of the R. the newspapers "that for the first C., personally favor and will rectime the administration of President Hoover has discovered the fact hat there is such a thing as a farm mort- in charge of the presecution gage."
"I have and I shall continue to treat replied Governor Roosevelt with all the cour-

particular exception to a statement by ment.

ed to observe the proprieties. In prac- "When Jones showed up in Pitts-Expressions of goodwill and willing- tically every speech he has made he burgh with \$100,000 from Miller, that's ness to help were received from the has covertly and slyly misrepresented the first you ever knew about the the position of the president of the payment?

set up groups as many as were needed | Quoting Governor Roosevelt's refand located wherever necessary, to be erence to farm mortgages. Secretary

Mills said the relief program initiated by President Hoover provided "particularly" for the needs of the assume?" born on an Iowa farm and "the word mortgage must be among his earliest "But before giving the facts," Sec- would have given you if you and he

life-long friend and neighbor Gover-nor Roosevelt, whose country estate "That's hard to say."
"That's hard to say." life-long friend and neighbor Goveron the Hudson, which became his profits would have been for the whole 'farm' overnight, is not more mort- year?" gaged than is my 'farm' only six miles away; that Herbert Hoover knows the Jenkins joined himself in the broad the men in high position do. For he was It also developed from Jenkins

### TO LIFT CATTLE BAN East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 30,-(A)-

The ban prohibiting the shipping of Mrs. P. D. Sweney of Peoria, is district manager of the Sweney Gasoline and Oil company.

In a great part of the state Dec. 1.

Cattle from accredited counties in a "little surprise."

As for why Senator Davis had not date on certificate, without the test, told Jenkins and Jones when they it was announced yesterday follow- took over the department ing a conference between livestock \$125,000 was coming to them. MEETS FRIDAY dealers and D. W. Robinson, super- "That's just one of the extraintendent of the animal industry ordinary things Senator Davis has division of the Illinois Department of done in his life. He has things in his the Junior High school met at Agriculture, and Dr. W. H. Welch, mind and he never tells you about 7:30 o'clock last evening in the David state veterinarian. The announce-them until he springs them. Senator Prince auditorium. The program of ment said farmers would be saved Davis is an extra-ordinary man-he considerable money Ninety-five of the 105 counties in the state now are entirely free of tuberculosis, it was announced.

### DISTRICT MEETING HERE

A district meeting of the Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation was held in the dining room of the New Dun-lap hotel dast night. Springfield, States in August showed a gain of 34 Musical readings—Mrs. Marian Rushville, Quincy, Hannibal. Louis- per cent over July and were the Chase Schaeffer, with Miss Lillian land and Pittsfield were represented largest monthly shipments since at the meeting. The speaker of the March. Vocal selections—Filmer Hirth, with evening was F. B. Caldwell, assistant divisional manager of the eastern di- day, in placing a total value of \$1.

### AT JONES HOME

remain here for a visit.

# WITNESS CROSS-EXAMINED ABOUT \$100,000 FEE

### Claims Senator Was Interested In The Children

By William Spear Associated Press Staff Writer "I had to cover all the buildings received \$140,000 of the proceeds of

> Joseph A. Jenkins testified unde "never anything written" nection with a deal by which he and Fred W. Jones are said to have taken over the organization departmen from the senator, director-general of

> the Loyal Order, for \$600,000 in 1930 Gives Life to Work "You just go right ahead and make go," was what the Pennsylvania senator told Jenkins and Jones, the witness said. "I've given my life to

this work and I want you to realize

what you're taking over. You've got those children out in Mooseheart to ization fails." The organization department is in charge of enrolling new members and retains part of the initiation fees As for the money paid to this department by the propogation department, which ran the charity balls, Jenkins said the payment was to "reestablish the good will" of Theodore G. Miller, its head, because the ball

Jenkins' department representing the position of President. The government contends the money paid to the organization department in reality was paid to Davis, The secretary of the treasury took because he was the entire depart

were cutting into the profits of

"Did you ever figure out how much your loss was?" atted Louis Mead Tradwall, assistant district absorbed

new loans on farms on a sound basis tesy to which he is entitled as a can-miller?"

at this time; and we believe the board will act in accordance with our tary Mills, "but as such he is expection when he is expection."

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"Not exactly in figures."

"That's right." "And as far as you know, Miller nelpful in their areas in the matter Mills said: "This is a statement that figured out the amount all by him-

ured it out. "It was a pleasant surprise, I "Naturally."
"Did you ever thank him?

"I believe Jones did.

retary Mills said, "let me remind my had been on speaking terms?"

"That's right the organization department from Senator Davis, that \$125,000 was due it from the supreme council of the

Meore for sums Davis had advanced in the work. When the money was appropriated

does things plus." FARM EQUIPMENT

### **EXPORTS LARGE** Washington, Sept. 30-(A)-Exports

The commerce department said to-

same as the July \$4,200,000 total. ports of sewing machines in the month almost doubled the number in July, being valued at \$142,000. During the second quarter of the

quarter of 1931.

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Oust The Rats

rightly placed will bring good results. necessity,

### Looking at a King

One of the noted columnists who is visiting in Paris, got a good look Emperium. at former King Alfonso of Spain. The ex-royalty was in a restaurant taking a drink of his favorite liquor and talking to a group of friends. was sportily dressed in the latest fashion, and he has even cet some styles for the Parisians in the matter of white four-in-hand ties. The king's hair is flecked with

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gray and he has a grave look. Just

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now he is an ordinary person living in exile because he was once a king. Had he been an ordinary person all his life, he could live where he bleased, come and go as he liked and

other men in the country on his tilena" by Muller, and "Berceuse" by shoulders at least not unless he is Faulkes. Miss Moore will sing "I Daily, by carrier, 3 months .... 1.75 mighty well peak for it. King Alfonso Cannot Always Trace the Way" by Daily, by carrier, 6 months .... 3.50 ought to be glad his crown is gone. Olds. Young and old are invited to He should be happy that he can sit the service.
In a restaurant and talk to his friends.

On Wednesday afternoon the in a restaurant and talk to his friends.

Entered at the postoffice in Jack- tinue to act like a king. It's too bad well as all members of the church, sonville, Ill., as second-class mail that a public man has to work over- are urged to be present. The pastor



To the Editor of The

Oust The Rats

Journal-Courier:

Farmers of Morgan county are Beverly Hitle, Calif., Sept. 30.—Babs planning a war on rats. These ro- roughly hundreds of candidates and all their accomplices be present. Young People's Forum at dollars chair year in the destruction right off all the page again. See 7 p. m. Strangers and all others are grain. come poultry, and other there is some chance of going back cordially welcomed. Opert). The war should also include mice get a good law we change it. The winch are now becoming troublesome. Bust difficulties infiling a year just. They are moving into winter quarbecause the politicians are airfield to ters, and all too often they select charge a voter as lower as it costs to

Polo Sport Coats \$8.75. The,



oft production, "The Sign of the Come worship with us. Cross," he puts the lovers in the pic-ture, Predric Merch and Elissa Land. Riggston and Lynnvi through the entire play without even of worship will be held on each Sab-a kiss between them. It's certainly both, at different hours at both a novelty in movies, but even at that, churches, At present the earlier servit is said to heighten the feeling of ice will be held at Riggston, Riggs-the audience, because it pictures the ton preaching service 9:45. Sermon frustrated fore between the two char-subject. "These Vines." Sabbath acters. On the other hand, there is behood 11 o'clock. demand for an artor in Hollywood Lynnville Sabbath School 10 o'clock, who will bestow kisses, as it were, Preaching service 11 o'clock, Sermon upon a few liens, and there the spot-subject "Life's Supreme Need."
light with them, as often as it is need. We earnestly solicit the hearty coessery in filming a serial-length jun-operation of all friends and members gle picture. Someone is wanted who of these churches.—Frances E. Smith, can feel affectionate toward these minister.

### Stickler Solution

See Comic Page



close four regretion of the same size, with 10 sticks, six of which are take as long as the other fou

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### Church Services

(Continued from Page Eight) have no flaunting of things he had main auditorium, presided over by enjoyed long since but lost. committees of young people; the first being Miss Betty Stevenson, Miss Ger-After all, being a king is not such being Miss Betty Stevenson, Miss Geraphers and neither is being trude Crum and William Padgett. any other sort of ruler. No one man The pastor will talk on "God's wants to carry the burdens of all X-Ray." Mrs. Mustin will play "Cantillary" by Muller and "Berneuse" by

vance:

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22b | luted him. because he was once a | On Wednesday night there will be | Greational Church Guild met Friday | of the church who have attended the afternoon with Mrs. Lee Davis on Services of the church school for a South Koscutko street. The meeting went along past the place and sa- at the church and all day Thursday.

On Wednesday night there will be ling was in charge of the president. | Mrs. H. L. Caldwell was chairman

Sunday morning, Oct. 9, the quarterly communion will be celebrated, and new members welcomed into the

Woodson Unity Presbyterian Church -George E. Scrimger, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Porter Bell, superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic, "Four Reasons for Glorying in the Cross of Christ." A Communion address, followed by the administration of the Lord's Sup-

Bethel A. M. E. Church, 318 Marion street—G. W. Brewer, pastor. Sunday, Oct. 2, marks the closing ters, and all too often they select charge a votice and some home, where they expect to raid the partry and spoil household goods for the winter season.

Traps and poison are the best means of exterminating rats and miss their containers of the mid. There outsit to be a law means of exterminating rats and miss and it is unpertant a should be special service. The music will be music. Cats and dogs may be all the unpertant a should be special service. The music will be sent for nothing, and it is unpertant a should be special service. The music will be special service to the special service of the special service. The music will be special services for the conference year. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon

> 8 p in. The pastor will read his annual report

Wednesday, Oct 5, will be the first day of A. M. E. conference to be held in East St. Louis, Ill. Bishop H. P. Parks, D. D., will preside Rev. G. W. Brewer will address the conference Thursday evening, the night set apart as Missionary night. All members and friends are urged to be present

Mt. Emory Baptist Church-T. A Johnston, pasior. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Medoria Bryant, su-SBYS:

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Riggston and Lynnville-A service

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chool at 9/30 a.m., Orville Crum, i

Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Ev- counsellor. ngelistic song and sermon.-D. C.

Ejus, partor.

year's work begins in all classes. We expecially invite new pupils. Morning worship at 10:45 .- This is Home Coming Day" and promotion Fire will meet at 4 o'clocif.
ony for the church school. Diplomas. Mid-week fellowship meeting at Bibles and Pilgrim Legion pins will 7:30. awarded at the church hour. All

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# Social and Club Events

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Robinson, James Johnson and Rob-

ert Caldwell were new members ac-

Spink and Joyce and Wayne Waters

Miss Margaret Biggs and Miss Elizabeth Ellis entertained Friday

Jane Massey, Elizabeth Ellis, Marg-

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Vail observ-

attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs.

were Miss Mary Dunlap and Miss Mamie DeLeuw.

Mrs. Vail. Sr., was Miss Ida R

Mrs. Nathaniel Bishop. The family home was on West College avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brockhouse entertained a group of friends and

relatives Wednesday night, Sept. 28,

at their home. The evening was spent

in roasting wieners and playing games.

Those present were Mrs. Charles

Laughary, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc-Fadden, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McFadden,

daughter Frances and son John, all of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stock, daughters Margaret and Ruth and sons Paul, Charles, Warren, Rob-

ert and Dean, Thelma and Edward Charlesworth of Arenzville, Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Taylor and son Clyde, Le-

man, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brockhouse and sons Carroll and Eugene, of

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cepted into the organization. Ruth

Congregational Guild

At Davis Home The regular meeting of the Congregational Church Guild met Friday of the church who have attended the South Koscuicko street. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. H. L. Caldwell was ch Mrs. Elmer Danner. The main discussion was means of raising money, planned by Miss Josephine Milligan. after which a dessert benefit bridge was planned to be held at the home of Mrs. James Mutch on Oct. 11. Plans were also made for a pageant entitled "Pageant of Brides" to be given at the Congregational church

on Oct. 20. Refreshments were served by the hostess during which Mrs. C. H. Chap-plear gave a book review. "Festivai"

Birthday Dinner Mrs. Charles Lewis, of East Morton road, entertained on Thursday evening at six o'clock dinner in

her daughter. Elizabeth. Three couples were present to share in the event. Following the dinner, the evening hours were spent inform-

honor of the birthday anniversary of

Holds Meeting

PRACE Unity." Solo by Miss Wise, society on the Inter-Society Board, the Computation of Recognization (Mississe)

act as representative to the Forum.

During the meeting a gift of money from Mrs. Merrill M. Barlow to the society was announced, for which the society is very grateful. A guest at the meeting was Miss Ethel Seybold. '29, and an active member of Agora while in college. South Side Circle Meets At Sperry Home

The members of the South Side Circle were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Sperry of 860 West College avenue. The program for the afternoon fol-

Tea was served to the group during the social hour, with Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, Mrs. Harry Keller, and Mrs. George Fuhr presiding at the tea Brockhouse, daughter Ruth and son Charles Brockhouse of Peculiar, Mo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laughary and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

The next regular meeting will be held on Friday, October 7 with Mrs. W. L. Robertson, of Mound avenue.

Pilgrim Legion Holds

Banquet Last Night.
The annual banquet for members of the Pilgrim Legion of the Congregational church was held last evening in the church parlors with about

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ship, and to enjoy the "Fellowship Dance, Stapleton Gymnes. 8. in. The Lord's Supper and sermon, after in the dining room of the Such As I Have." Christian Endeast church. The morning sermon will be Dance, Stapleton Gymnes. 8. m. The Lord's Supper and serious, after in the dining room of the ium, Sun. night, New Berlin.

| Sheh As I Have." Christian Endeave church. The morning sermon will be exceeded from 7:15 to view 7:50 p. m. termon subject: "In-Mrs. Helen Brown Read will sing. of the circulal Responsibility." A cordial Teasts by several members of the church and music by Mrs. Helen Brown Read will constitute the short

program at the close of the dinner. Spain, of five two-year-old costs and The High School Young People's one two-year-old filly, bread and perintendent.

Aloring vorship at 11 a. in. Com- at 6:30. Miss Rath Spirk will be the realized \$805. munion service followed by preach-leader. All high school young people are cordially invited. Mrs. W. A. Fey.

Tuesday-The Weman's Missionary Society will meet at three o'clock in The Cenaregational Church.—Rev. or grange on the Variation Indian Veryne f., Weter, minister, Miss Embased on the study book. "Facing the Darlies, church hostes: Miss Future in Indian Missions," will be given The leader is Mrs. F. J. Wad-Potter, church school superintendent, dell. The topic for the afternoon "The Social Outlook."

The Occeca Camp Fire will meet at 5:30 for supper.

Wednesday—The Akipsaya Camp

The pastor will begin an appreciaembers and friends of the church tion of the Book of Pealms. Each per-

hould be present, at morning wor- son attending is asked to present Thursday.—The Tahali Camp Fire will meet at 4:00 o'clock.

Friday—The Brotherhood will hold their first fall meeting supper at 6:15. The speaker will be Dr. Carl E. Black. Saturday—The librarian, Miss G. M. Fairbank will be in the Rhodes library from 3 until 5:30. Books may be obtained any afternoon of the

Lynnville Christian Church Notes-Bible school at 9:45. Gerald Heaton, superintendent. Communion services at 10:45.

Christian Endeavor and Sunday Evening Club at 7:00 o'clock. The Woman's Missionary Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Belle

Children's jersey dresses, bright colors, \$1.00. The Emporium

RECEIVE ANNOUNCEMENT

OF LABOR CONVENTION Officials of local unions have reseived the official convention call of the American Federation of Labor, for the fifty-second annual convention of the Federation of Labor, which will convene in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Noember 21st.

Charles E. Souza, president of the Jacksonville Trades and Labor Assembly, expects to attend the opening sesion to represent the Morgan county

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### POLICE NAB TWO MEN ACCUSED OF TRYING BURGLARY

Police early Friday morning sur-prised two alleged burglars who were breaking into the James Wall pool room at the northwest corner of the thirty-five in attendance. The Pilsquare. The men arrested were Albert Curtis and James Murphy, both of grim Legion is an honorary organization for members of the congregation this city.

Curtis and Murphy, according to police, were in the act of entering the building through a window when they were nabbed by Captain Earl Wil-liams, Patrolmen Smith and Goodrick. They had succeeded in loosening one of the windows, it is said, with a bar of iron. The iron implement was taken to the police station as evidence. Warrants charging the pair with attempted burglary were issued in Justice J. W. Jackson's court yesterday

Rexall 1c Sale nex week.

### TO HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS. LILLIE R. FROST

night at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Biggs, 833 South Brief memorial services for Mrs. Clay avenue for Miss Lois Wilder, who is soon to become the bride of Lillie Rockwell Frost will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Reynolds Chapel here. Her ashes will Paul Henson, of Winchester, Ill.
Two tables of bridge were at play be deposited in Diamond Grove beside during the evening. Miss Wilder was the recipient of many useful gifts. the grave of her husband, Dr. Frost. Mrs. Frost died in Los Angeles, Cal Those present were Misses Lois Wilder, Dorothy Hull, Helen Clement, July 30 this year, and the remains were sent here several days ago. Doris Pine, Mildred Mikesell, Sara

Attractive low shoes for women at \$1.99.—HOPPER'S Delicious refreshments were served

> FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for Andrew J.
> Johnson will be held at 9 o'clock Sat-

arday morning at the Church of Our ed their golden wedding anniversary Saviour, with interment in Calvary quietly Wednesday at their home, 607 cemetery. The remains have been recemetery. The remains have been re-North Diamond street. It was also the moved from the John M. Carroll Futwentieth anniversary of the marriage neral Parlors to the residence of the of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vail and pardecedent's son, John Johnson, 1232
South Main street with a family dinenr in the evening.

Present at the dinner were two who

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TO RENTUCKY Mrs. Mary E. Newman is returning today to Louisville, Ky., after spend-Bishop, daughter of the late Mr. and ing several weeks here with her daughter, Miss Bess Newman, a mem-Tanner, at that time president of the Blind. The couple were married in a quiet ceremony performed by Dr. Edward

Italiner, at that time president of Illinois College. Mrs. Claude Vail was formerly Miss Nell Hamilton. The younger couple were married Sept. 28, 1912. OPENING DANCE AUTO INN—TONIGHT Georgia, and her Golden Gate Girls-9-pc. Band, 25c, and dance all evening.

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clad Bears in the opening tilt of the the Francis Field lights.

that the local collegians could win seasons.

Both backfields are almost veteran, ing in the third period when Frazier scouting the Bears in their first the one serving behind the first received a punt and flashed forty

game against their alumni.

New equipment, consisting of brilliant blue football pants, new shoulder pads and hip pads, and white igries, was issued to the squaratility at its final warm up drill last night. The squard immediately donned its new trousers and broke in the pads in a stiff signal drill that wound up again.

The one serving behind the first mentioned team having three veterans, and the one behind the second all veterans. Freshmen and transfer only completed three of them, and scored their touchdown in the final period when Simpson recovered a blocked punt.

Campaign Planned

There will be no lost motion about the cattern of the street for a search of the street for the street f

tackles, Novickin and Munger, guards, early scrimmage, has recovered.

second outburst of the year for the will be six lettermen from last year's ball over for two counters and Brant Bears. Able to throw two lines on squad. Longworth. Hubert Pearce, plunged for the extra points to give the field, one of which will average Meeker, Pacotti, Pinson and Captain the locals a 14 to 0 lead before many 185 pounds, and the other with an "Bud" Colin won letters last year. On minutes of the game had been played. average of 181 pounds, and two backthe second line-up there are also six
flelds, each of which averages 168
lettermen. Roy Colin, Novicki, Woods,
quarter when Royalty intercepted a to don a uniform.

The squad nounds, Athletic Director LaRue Van Sweney, Don Miller and Good having Carrollton pass on the 20 yeard line Meter was just as sure last night won their monograms during past and galloped 80 yards for a touch-

stiff signal drill that wound up early. There will be no lost motion about GREENFIELD BEATS Twenty five players were named to have learned their plays, and have make the excursion, and it is almost learned a few tricks to use in the ning. The boys have been care—Blueboys will hop into position after—Strang Leads Team to Ivy Conference—Will be inserted when the ing signals over their line. Fred—tirely in Jerseyville Territory; Goodey, former Jacksonville high star. Have Tough Assignment has been selected to call signals for Blueboys have a tough assign-the first group, and "Dopey" Woods

for a large part of the first quarter, taken on the trip. Meeker, who has

Bruce Royalty and Brant by Brilliant Field Running Lead Team to Easy Victory Over Visitors; Carrollton Scores on Blocked Punt.

Pittsfield, Sept. 30.-The local high With one of the heaviest teams in the recent history of the college, Illistic College's Blueboys, whose name College's Blueb with Bruce Royalty and Brant carrying the ball. Royalty soon carried the plunged for the extra points to give

# JERSEYVILLE, 15-6

Greenfield Uses Aerial Attack.

then trotted six yards across the goal punt. Greenfield was inside Jerseyville's 15 yard line six times, and nearly all of the play was in the vis-

# CHAPIN WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS AT

Chapin, Sept. 30.—The Chapin Woman's club held its annual open meeting on Tuesday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Joy in Joy Prairie. The evening was passed in visiting, singing and stunts given by chosen groups. In the late

Committees acting were: Program. Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Grover

man from Williamsville, who played and Mrs. Irwin Aufdenkamp, Mr. and

"Corky" Meeker, letter winner last late Mrs. Mary Alderson was sold at year, and a 200 pounder this year, public auction Wednesday afternoon Carl Reid—tackle, from Virginia, are the tackles. Dave Lawless, Routt new of Jacksonville, was in charge, theirs tunless the arms be close to the tackle last year, fits into this team Antiques sold at a very fair price.

Md., is a guest at the home of his Hubert Pearce, letter winner last brother, Dr. J. H. Fountain. Mrs. Edward Middendorf visited this

### D. O. K. K. WIZARD HERE TO VISIT ILDERIM TEMPLE

Fred C. Bruml of Cleveland, O. im-H. S. last year, calling signals at the in this city Friday morning for his college. Passer, punter and ball car-official visit to Ilderim temple. He is the guest of L. O. Vaught, imperial treasurer of the order, during his stay

in the city.

Mr. Bruml will be the guest of honor at a special gathering of all Pythians and Pinson came from Southern Illi- and Pythian Sisters of the city to be held at Castle hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening. A delegation of Dokay memries it on a six foot 2 inch. The Captain is so often first that bers from Roodhouse will be in at-Has played football, but is he comes last in this series, because tendance, accompanied by the Iiderim

> has been preparing for this event for sometime and is in good form.

Mr. Bruml will deliver an address at a new record for the mile run Erb, big halfback, is in the hospital the meeting and there will be other numbers on the program. A dance and social get-together will follow the more formal program. Refreshments will be served. Harold Hunter is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the affair this evening.

# WAVERLY CHURCH BUYS

Waverly, Sept. 30 .- A deal was consummated this week by which the First M. E. church of Waverly acquired a personage. The former house passed into the hands of the Building and Loan Association in exchange for a larger house and \$500. The new parsonage is an eight room structure known as the Wayne Carter home, located on the north side of the square, directly opposite the

in the center of the square. The newly appointed pastor, Rev. Delbert H. Abbott, will occupy the parsonage immediately with his fam-

### PITTSFIELD DOWNS Crimsons Crippled By Loss Of Players Before E

Stricken with sickness and loss of Charles Burch and Wicker players through their failure to report and DeSilva at center.

last night because of an illness which kept him out of school for the past two teams wer two days. Hudson was recovered from the squad yesterday the attack last night and was able to to report for thei."

Archie Burch and Lane at ends, Go- game is scheduled to beric heen and Heinl at tackles, Captain the afternoon.

Francis Hudson, ace of the ball guards, and Cooper, .....

ARKET

Strang Leads Team to Ivy Conference

Victory in Game Played Almost Enfirely in Tarserville Territory | Decessary in some games to gheek come to be called necessary in some games—to check game to be called the conduct of all the players.

Both teams are liable for penalties games each this acco B..... When it is done by the offensive team, both of their with the number is a loss of 15 rands. Suite over the Mer. The penalty against the defensive burn will send th\$ .....

been devised and tested, and all that remains is to put the defense to the big test.

Coach Van Meter said he will start Longworth and Pearce, ends, Meeker and either Lasiter or Lawless at the number of injuries.

Longworth and Hubert Pearce, guards, Davis, center, Goodey at quarterback, Pacotti and Pinson at halves and Colin at fullback.

Strang, full back on the Greenfield team, was the outstanding player of the battle, snagging passes, open field the battle, snagging passes, ope in which the offensive player can hurlers in central ..... the ball-carrier, he must not grasp a out to the baseball diamond:

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illegal blocking THE PLAYER IS HOLDING THE OTHER WITH HIS HANDS AND



body) to obstruct an opponent.

Players of the defensive team may employ their hands and arms to get at the ball or the runner but must not tackle or hold a player except in from Casey, are the guards in this week with her mother near Arenzville, an actual attempt to get at or tackle

use their hands or arms to push opponents out of the way in order to

### TOMORROW: Clipping.

FOR SALE-Fine Jonathan Apples, Stewart orchard, 4

# STARS TO MEET INDEES SUNDAY

With three games left on their All-Stars, recent victors over Grover Cleveland's House of Davids team. give an exhibition drill in front of the team by a 2 to 1 score, on the South speaker. Mrs. Robert L. Stice will give hall preceding the meeting. The team Side park this Sunday. The game a vocal solo. will be called at 3:15, in order to allow

> Either Ray Zell or Ed Lawless will Buck. draw the pitching assignment for the Sunday game, with Pollard receiving. devoted to missions. A basket dinner handed outfielder by the name of church basement. Gansky. He is a left hander, catching The public is the ball in his glove, and then drop- attend these services. ping his glove in order to make

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# NORTHMINSTER WILL

Rally Day will be observed Sunday morning during the Sabbath school by children of Northminster Presbyterian church. A short program has

Miss Willa Smith is chairman of the Rally Day committee.

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# to don a uniform. Coach Walker said he would start before noon for Bea

Games Thus Far--Wi pute Here This After Redleg Hurlers Read

Tomazolio to the n ...... 13; team is five yards.

There are a thousand and one ways win. Tomozilio ran......

urday proved a big attraction ...... patients and employes. The Auburn Merchants wi''''

their full strength into the field..... for the game, their line up being as fellows: Bartolozzi, 3b; Spagnolio 2b: A. Nardi ss; Yasinski, cf; Pricco or Mannix, rf; T. Dolence, lf; Helm, 1b; Tinor, c; Temozolio, Williams and Maley, pitchers. The Red Legs will use the following

players with any one of their four hurlers ready to start: Castleman, 3b; Reed or Bosler, ss; Blesse or Hribal. 2b; Clarke, 1b; Barnes, lf; Henry, cf; Wallace, c; Lee, Marion, Hayes or Leonard, p.

### **ROUTT LIGHTS TO** at 10:15. H. W. Woods, superintend-PLAY TIGER 2NDS McKendre Chapel—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a.

invade the I. S. D. football field at two-thirty o'clock for a battle with the Tiger seconds, and at the same time get the results of the worlds series baseball game being played at Chicago. There will be no admission

be interesting from the start as both eams boast a lot of good material. The Routt lightweights have already proven their strength by taking Cathedral High of Springfield into camp the Tiger lights is still unknown. The Tigers will be in charge of Vota and Doneghue, varsity players, as Coach Burns is out of town.

A big scoreboard has been rigged up to give a play by play account of the Cubs-Yankees game and the radio When the ball is free, players may reports will be relayed to the crowd

### SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH TO HAVE MISSION PROGRAM private sale of personal property ap-

Salem Lutheran church will celenotice. Final report approved. Estate brate its annual Mission Day next Sunday, Oct. 2. Three services will be held with outside preachers in the pulpit. At the morning service, which will begin at 10:30, Prof. Martin H. Coyner of Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., will preach the ser schedule for the year, the Jackson-mon. The junior chorus will sing, ville Indees will meet the Springfield "Come Unto Me" by Wilson. In the afternoon as 2:30 the Rev

E. F. Tonn of Arenzville will be the At the evening service the Rev. Nor-

interested fans to listen to the world man G. Schumm of Jerseyville will series broadcast before coming to the speak. Theodore Schulz will sing, game. "Fear No Ye: Oh Israel" by Dudley The collections for the day will be

tory opproved. Petition to omit appraisement allowed. Proof of heirship. visitors will feature a one- and supper will be served in the public is cordially invited to

### REV. C. L. PYATT TO BE CENTENNIAL SPEAKER Annie B. Shirley, by M. C., to Maurice B. Keplinger, lots 7 and 8 Rev. C. Lynn Pyatt of Lexington, Maurice B. Keplinger, lots 7 and 8 Ky., will be one of the speakers at the in block 2 in Eador's addition to

centennial of Central Christian Franklin, \$528.36. church. Rev. Mr. Pyatt will arrive Samuel A. Ashby to Jacksonville Saturday and will be the guest of rel-Savings & Loan Association, part of atives during his stay in the city. He lot 7 in Madeira's addition to Jacksonville is a brother of Miss Elie Pyatt and sonville, \$1. Eugene and James Pyatt, all residing

Rev. Mr. Pyatt is instructor in the been arranged, and two classes will be Bible department of Transylvania promoted and members presented University at Lexington, Ky. He is to give an address on the centennial pro-Courier will run a fourteen gram Monday evening. word WANT AD FREE three times. DO NOT PHONE.

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### FOREIGN ISSUES FEATURE BONDS

By Victor Eubank Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Sept. 30—(P)—Rallies some foreign issues and the continue

ities lost one-tenth of a point.

New 1932 highs were recorded engagements here. Chesapeake & Ohio general 42s, vestor's Equity 5s, Kansas Gas

also rallied briskly.

New York Stocks steady; covering car

Bonds irregular; Brazilians ral Curb steady; leaders move narri Foreign exchanges firm; ster

Cotton higher: rains Texas;

Sugar quiet; commission house

ing.
Coffee irregular; generally on trade buying.
Chicago

Wheat barely steady; hedge

northwest; disappointing export Corn steady; improved ex

frost reported. Dickenson; um-

anable; headlinesman, Murphy

Fur trimmed winter coats,

CONCORD CHURCH NOTES

Concord M. E. Church News: Con-

cord church school at 10:00 a. m. Brockhouse, superintendent.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Arenzville—Preaching service at 9:45 a. m., followed by Sunday school

n. C. W. Andrew, minister. The Epworth League will have

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lowed. Entry of appearance and waiv-

er of notice. Final report approved

Estate of John B. Carr—Report of

Estate of Ella Marjorie Johnson-

Entry of appearance and waiver of

Estate of John Day-Petition for

Estate of Gettie Perrine-Proof of

Estate of James Henry Ranson-

Estate of Clara Estelle Ranson-

Estate of Irene E. Smith-Proof of

Estate of Thomas J. True-Distribu-

tion approved. Estate closed and ad-

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Solo-Mildred Andrew.

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sion for the road to issue \$20,000 kees while Charley Root, fast-ball in a row. in promissory notes to refund the right-hander of the Cubs, will be No clui per cent maturity due tomori asked to check the unprecedented seven-game world series after cap-There was considerable uncertal winning streak of the New York club turing the first two contests.

late today, however, regarding in world championship competition. McCarthy, who should know con-

4 points on reports that the revolocating the returning prodigal Joseph spirits and, thereby, the effectiveness that the revolocating the returning prodigal Joseph spirits and, thereby, the effectiveness that the revolocating the returning prodigal Joseph spirits and, thereby, the effectiveness that was nearing an end. The Relvincent McCarthy, to give the Yan- of the Briuns.

issues were heavily traded for gakee leader a big cheer. It is a strik-

The United States government sold stamping grounds at the head of tion was quiet and fairly steady. (a team that has taken the first two games, without much of a struggle, from the survivors of the Cub outfit.

MARKETS AT A GLANC that McCarrbe bimself directed in

George Pipgras Will Meet Charley Root In 3rd Game

RS TONIGHT

Of World's Series Today

Chicago, Sept. 30.-(A)-Under the 1929

firmness of high grade domestic loan adership of the man who was de-were the features of today's bor osed two years ago as the Cubs' minded Buffalo Irishman, will direct market.

manager, the New York Yankees rode his Yankee power house on the very The session was marked by extrenampantly into Chicago today with field where his world series tactics duliness at times and second-gracheir two-game lead, top-heavy fa- against the Athletics only three years bonds were highly irregular. Sal orites to batter down even the home ago were under fire. He needs only totalled only \$8,136,000 par value, a defenses of the National League two more victories to settle the chamthe average for 60 corporate sec champions and clinch the 1932 world pionship. series within the three-game limit of

refinancing proposal.

The Cubs were welcomed home this siderable about it from past experiWhile most of the oils eased, Stafternoon with mild demonstration, ence, believes the Cubs will be much

upturn in the foreign group. Snoisy outburst.

Paulo State 7s and 8s advanced about The Chicago crowds had trouble town cheers will help revive the

of a point or more. The Argentiang turn in the fortunes of base'rall war that finds McCarthy back in his

engagements here. will suffer appallingly in a year of
The third game in a series unexpectedly one-sided, so far, will be pen to make it four straight again, Long Island general 4s. New Engl played at Wrigley Field tomorrow. A but it would have no effect whatever Telephone 5s, Pacific Telephone 5 capacity crowd of 52,000 spectators, on the players' share, drawn only points following permission gran George Pipgras, veteran right- hemently today: "Never mind about by the Interstate Commerce Count hander, is slated to pitch for the Yan- the money—we want to make it four

No club, at least, has ever lost a

Union bonds recovered 2 points but were assured of solid support for tougher to beat on their home their yesterday's losses.

The Brazilians and Germans led 2 p. m., the Yankees were met by a rival pilot, Charley Grimm, that the

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Apparently, Doneghue is heading for a berth on the all-state team Garage. Practically new, 1610 again this year. He made it last year, and has the support of several Chicago coaches for a position this year. 6 to 2, 99c.—HOPPER'S.

Don Miller, Metropolis, 185 pounds the game was the best on either team." The Times mentions this among other nice things

the last interscholastic. Has been with infantile paralysis, and big

certainty that every player in the tight moments. Instead of going into up will get a chance during the their huddle to call signals, the

Hears are powerful, and that they somewhat crippled by injuries Valley conference game by ousting have a strong end running attack and which are almost cured, and which Jerseyville high on the local field by a strong forward passing machine.

Malves and Colin at fullback.

[game. Dave Lawless appears to be drive down the field and Witt carried the boys will serve as shock the only cripple on the squad who the ball over. Greenfield's second troops, and if they are able to hold will not be able to get in the game. The bears they will stay in the game but the former Routt player will be when Strang passed to Entrekin who for a large part of the first quarter taken on the trip. Make with the strang passed to entrekin who when strang passed to As soon as they weaken, an entire been on the injured list, is ready for new team, consisting of Roy Colin a battle, and Gilbert, a freshman points in the final period when a safe-and Curby, ends. Feduris and Reid, from Casey who was jammed up in an ty was scored on a blocked Jerseyville

On the second string-Longworth

ear, and Wilbur Gilbert, 196 pounder

men on the squad despite his weight.

couple set-backs because of injur-

The High school eleven is battling

series of jinxes right now. Charles

ease has been checked, and although

Every member of the squad has to

According to the Portage Park,

night because of illness.

Weight, 162.

Weight, 162.

We're devoting this column today Eddie "Cookum" Goode, the revival to looking over the two Illinois Color the haloyon days of the sport when lege teams which will perform against backs called for the ball and said Washington University in St. Louis. "Come on gang, let's go." From West Things have been moving so rapidly Frankfort, won a letter last year, and at the Blueboy camp that it was hard weighs 180 pounds this year. Plays to tell before just what would happen to the players, and where they

will go to St. Louis today. Roy Colin—end from Granite City, in the Navy for four years, and who Mrs. Arthur Acom. Mr. and Mrs. Le-weight 173 pounds, six feet 1 inch weighs 171 pounds. and a letterman. Won it last ars as an end and still holding

would be placed, but here's an intro-

duction to each the 20 odd boys who

when he is in good shape. who has held the heavyweight ng championship at Jefferson racks for at least one year. about five feet 11 inches team. Pearce weights 175 pounds, and Gilbert is one of the most active and every inch a battler.

Louis Davis, center, of Gary, Ind., battled his way to a second string rive on his fice foot 10 inch He's a letterman, from last s squad when he took his first berth despite odds which included ogram. Blonde, quiet and cool. a heavier and experienced man, and Bob Miller—center, captain of Clinhigh school's team last year.

an Novicki-Benton guard, who

ghs 175 pounds and packs a lot

Willis Munger-From Beardstown guard. Tips the beam at 165 goes up in the air about 5 Pacotti, halfback, and Pinson, half-8 inches, and pops the oppoback, both letter winners last year. Pacotti came up to Illinois from Routt

hes tall, and plenty of fight.

e Feduris—Johnston City's most ilar athlete, weighs 230 pounds carries it on a six foot 2 inch Th er known for his basketball abilball, baseball and basketball. He's Plays tackle. from Granite City and he plays half-Curby-end from Divernon, back. rying his first year. About 6 feet or 2 inches, weighs about 165, and is wn here for his track ability, set-

outstanding player on the Diver- Francis Hudson didn't report last Dopey" Woods, quarterback from he lost the use of his left leg, there Frankfort, who needs no intro- is some hope that its use will be re-Weighs 180 pounds this year graduated from half to quarter winning a letter last year at Basketball guard and go through a careful physical ex-

amination every day, in order to check a spread of the disease. No cher on the baseball team. Sweeney-the midget symptoms have been discovered in any weighs 140 pounds, and is of the players. Erb became ill while seven tall. Pole the team was at Auburn, and was ults around 12 feet 6 inches, and is removed to the hospital on Monday. expert on the parallel bars. Never hurt, and is a good open field

affback this year after playing for about the School for the Deaf team year as a blocking back. He's the which met defeat at Schurz last Saturday. FOR SALE—Beautiful brick bungalow. Modern, 6 rooms.

change to the Blue Devils, will serted on either team, and Williams, a serted on either team, and Williams, a of 27 players in the one-sided battle. The local team opened the first period with a bang and by long end runs to the Brande Field lights.

Greenfield. Sept. 30 .- Using an aerment in their opening game, for will direct the play of the second ial attack, the local high school team Coach Van Meter admits that the mentioned team

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served.

end, won his letter last year, 169 Mrs. Alden Allen.

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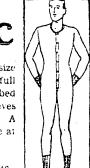
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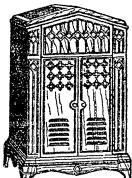
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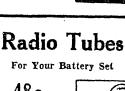
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By John L. Cooley Associated Press Financial Writer New York, Sept. 30—(P)—Trading Chicago ... 27; in stocks today conformed closely to Kansas City ... 26 recent patterns. The market was very SEPT. OATS recent patterns. The market was very dull; it dipped in the morning, ruled lower until the last hour and then Minneapolis improved enough to cancel most of Winnipeg, Oct.. 24 its moderate losses. Sales totaled 1,-144,720 shares, smallest turnover since CURB MARKET IS

Wheat was rather heavy. Cotton nlso sagged until a late and lively covering movement caught up the vances. The coffee market regained ts equilibrium, helped by word that it was to have strong support.

The range of fluctuations in shares

was narrow at the worst, few leaders were off more than a point and with the market getting progressively dutier on this insignificant dip shorts apparently decided to retreat. Late: improvement was helped by strength: in Northern Pacific and Great North-

The market ended the month with a net loss in price averages. The Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite, which closed on Sept. 1 at 67.3, finished today at 64.2, a reflection of the more cautious attitude gasoline sales, shares in that group which has governed operations since the flush of July-August exuberance

The Nickel Plate situation was still obscure during market hours, a fact which may have tended to curtail (U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Re- Houd-Her A. ...
activity. Weekly banking statistics celpts 8,000; steady to 5c lower; light

Weekly trade reviews said recent improvement was being held, although lbs., good and choice, \$3.65 \$4.15; ky. Ut. Jr. Cum. Pf. 24

Bradstreet's pointed out that such packing sows, 275-500 lbs., medium problems as "high tariffs, war debts."

excess producing capacity, remaining lbs., good and choice, \$3.65 \$3.90.

unsolved we are not going to rush to recovery." Nevertheless, it added, "there are many indications that we are slowly making progress toward steady: nominal range slaughter.

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BUS SCHEDULE Lv. Meredosia.... 6:20 a.m., 1:00 p.m. Arr. Jacksonville 7:20 s. m., 2:00 p. m. Arr. Meredosia ..11:30 a.m., 6:45 p.m.

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Chicago old ... 511

Chicago new .. 511 Minneapolis ... 532

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MAY WHEAT— Chicago . . . . 58

Minneapolis . . . 551

Kansas City ... 511-1

Winnipeg . . . . 56? British exchange 3.45.

SEPT. CORN-

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Minneapolis . .. 523-1

160,000 yesterday.

dominantly professional.

Although the oil companies are now facing a period of seasonal ebb in Elec. Household .......... 5

East St. Louis Livestock

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 30.—(4)— Hall Print were interpreted as evidence of increasing financial stamina, since comstatistic were interpreted as evidence of inlight, 140-160 lbs., good and choice,
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WESTERN ILLINOIS BUS LINES \$4.75; (all weights), common, \$3 3 \$4; ewes, 90-150 lbs., medium to choice, Un. Car & Car. 28 \$7@\$2; (all weights), cull and com- Util. & Ind. Pf. 51 mon, 50c@\$1.25.

051, firm; creamery-specials (93 score) 20-204; extras (92) 194; extra firsts (90-91) 184-19; firsts (88-89) 17-18; seconds (86-87) 15-16; standards (90 centralized carlots) 191. Eggs. 4287; firm; extra firsts cars, 241, local 231; fresh grade firsts cars 231, local 23; current receipts 19-22.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Chicago, Sept. 30—(A)—Official estimated receipts tomorrow: Cattle 300; hogs 5,000; sheep 2,000.

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# **HOG MARKET IS**

Chicago, Sept. 30—(A)—Grain range Chicago, Sept. 30-(A)-Weighty hogs displaced light kinds as top mamake up the bulk of the run.

Receipts today were larger than ex-

to a dime lower.

third of them going to packers di-

Chicago Stocks Assoc. Tel. Util. .....

Chi. No. Western ..... 91 Lacking any spectial incentive to Cities Serv. 4
encourage either buying or selling Com'with Edis. 75½
traders assumed a passive role. There Cont. Chi. 22

Jefferson Elec. . K

BUTTER PRICES

Chicago, Sept. 30—(49)—Butter, 7,-

### **CLOSING OUOTATIONS ON** TEN CENTS OFF

Sheep and lambs showed a little strength because of reduced supplies. Only 7,000 lambs were offered with a third of them going to packers di-American Rad Std San..... American Tobacco B ...... 81 Binks Mfg. 33 Atchison Topeka & Canta Fe. 54
Borg Warner 118 Atlantic Refin 163 WEE BIT LOWER Borg Warner 118 Atlantic Rein 533 Auburn Auto 533 Butler Bros. 3 Aviation Corporation 62 New York, Sept. 30—(P)—The curb Cent. III. Pub. Ser. F1. 50 Baltimore & Ohio 112 market today spent most of the session backing and filling. Price Cent. Pub. Util. Ctfs. 12 Barnsdall 5 beatrice 17 changes at the close were irregular. Cent. & So. West Pf. 103 Bendix Aviation 144

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Kennecott .. ..... 133

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feeder steers, (all weights), good and choice, \$5.25@\$6.25; common and medium, \$2.50@\$6.25; common and medium, \$2.50@\$5.25.

Sheep—Receipts 1.800; steady to shade lower; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, \$4.75@\$5.50; medium, \$4.00 lbs., down, \$4.00 lbs., down

Walgreen Woodruff & Edwards A ...... 51 General Asphalt ........... 101

Total bond sales. \$15,000 General Real & Ut. 182 NEW YORK PRODUCE New York, Sept. 30—(P)—Eggs, 8.—Graham Paige 3 678, firm. Mixed colors, standards Great Northern Iron Ore, ctfs 81 (cases 45 lbs. net) 26-28; rehandled Great Northern Ry, pf. 181

inchanged.

receipts (cases 43 lbs. net) 24-249; no Grigsby Grunow grades 21-23; special packs, including unusual hennery selections sold from frigerator, special packs 243-25; stand-ards 23-24; rehandled receipts 214-22); mediums and dirties 20)-21).
Butter, 7,424, steady to firm. Creamery, centralized (90 score) 19. Cheese, 42.839, steady, no quotations,

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Sept. 30—(A)—Foreign exchange firm; demand: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain 3.451; France 3.91 11-16; Italy 5.121; Belgium 13.87; Germany 23.79; Holland 40.15; Norway, 17.40; Sweden 17.73; Denmark 17.93; Swit-

Dressed poultry steady to easy and

POTATO PRICES Agr.)—Potatoes, 75, on track 296, total U. S. shipments 485; duli, trading slow; sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin cobblers 60-65: Minnesota cobblers 60-65; Minnesota early Ohios 55-60; South Dakota early Ohios 60-65; Idaho russets \$1.05-1.123.

MINNEAPOLIS WINS Newark, N. J., Sept. 30-(4)-Home runs by Joe Hauser and Foster Ganzel gave the Minneapolis Millers a 2 to 1 decision in ten innings and a 2 to 1 lead in games over the Newark Bears in the Little World series today. Newark's only run was a home run by Charley Hargreaves.

KAY MARKET St. Louis, Sept. 30-(A)-Hay unchanged.

SUGAR PRICES

# **NEW YORK STOCK MARKET**

terial today. This shift, though, is a seasonal one that occurs every fall a seasonal one that occurs every fall as the supply of choice stuff weighing Affiliated Products —— National Distillery 17½ as the supply of choice stuff weighing Affiliated Products —— National Power & Light 16½ Air Reduction 554 National Power & Light 16½ Air Reduction 554 National Steel 283 Alleghany 2½ Nevada Consolidated Copper 65 Allied Chemical & Dye 80 New York Central 294 Miles Chalmers Mfg 100 Ny NH & H 21 291 New York Central 291 dullness at times and second-grade OATS:
101 NY NH & H 21
181 bonds were highly irregular. Sales Sept. make up the bulk of the run.

Receipts today were larger than expected and prices ranged from steady to a dime lower.

Allis-Chalmers Mfg 101 NY NH & H 21

American Can 542 Noranda Mines 182

American Car & Foundry 112 Norfolk & Western 107 Otis Elevator ...... 153 Owens-Illinois Glass 25j Telephone 5s, Pacific Telephone first Sept. 4.80

D 5s and Union Pacific first 4s. Oct. 4.80 P American Power & Light ...... 12: Pacific Gas & Electric ...... 30% Pacific Light ...... 423 American Tel & Tel......112; American Tobacco ...... 18; American Wool pf ...... 321 Pullman ..... 263 
 Baldwin Locomotive
 81

 Baltimore & Ohio
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 Radio pf B
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 Royal Dutch ..... 

Chesapeake Corporation 161 Std. Oil N. J. 334
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General Elec. 182
Geenral Elec Spl. 115 111 Zonite Prod. ..... 71 Total stock sales. 30,000 General officers 171 Previous day 1,336,430 General bond sales 515,000 General & Ut. 11 Week ago 2,213,790 Jan. 1 to date.....349,675,578 .....447,827,053 Two years ago............635,940,891

### CLOSING CURB PRICES Alum. Co. ..... 67§

Cent. Pub. Serv. A...... 1 Cities Serv. .... Industrial Rayon ...... 33 

 Inger Rand
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 El. B. & S.
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 Interb. Rap. T.
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 Ford
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 LIBERTY BONDS

.....\$101.13 ..... 108.14 Treas. 3 ...... 102.17

Kresge ...... 127 COTTON FUTURES New York, Sept. 30—(A)—Cotton futures closed strong 27-46 higher. Oct. \$7.10; Dec. \$7.22-26; Jan. \$7.28: the general market closing stro March \$7.38-41; May \$7.50-54; July net advances of 27 to 46 points.

Liggett & Myers B ........... 651 PEORIA LIVESTOCK sales \$3.75-4.00. Cattle 150.

CASH SPECIAL

Lorillard 164
Louisville Gas & Elec A 20 An up to fourteen word clas-Mack Trucks ...... 27 sified ad will be run once in for 25c CASH; twice in BOTH McIntyre Porc. ..... 181 papers 45c CASH. For greater McKeesport T. ..... 505 number of words, or for more insertions, the CASH rate is 32; turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 10-11 two cents per word per inser- old 10-12; leghorn broilers 10; geese 9 Missouri Pacific, pf. ..... 123 tion, LESS TEN PER CENT. Montgomery Ward ...... 151 51 All Classified advertising is run in BOTH Journal and Nash Motors ...... 151 Courier.

### **FOREIGN ISSUES FEATURE BONDS**

By Victor Eubank Associated Press Financial Writer
New York, Sept. 30—(P)—Rallies in
some foreign issues and the continued
some foreign fisher grade domestic loans
CORN: were the features of today's bond Sept. .. ..... 25: market.

totalled only \$8,136,000 par value, and Dec. .. ...... 178 the average for 60 corporate secur- May ities lost one-tenth of a point.

New 1932 highs were recorded by Chesapeake & Ohlo general 44s, In-

points following permission granted BELLIES: Nickel Plate issues rallied around 3 Jan. Packard Motors 33 sion for the road to issue \$20,000,000
Paramount Publix 5 in promissory notes to refund the 6 in promissory notes to refund the 6 per cent maturity due tomorrow. CASH WHEAT IS There was considerable uncertainty

> Union bonds recovered 2 points of their yesterday's losses.

The Brazilians and Germans led an Pure Oil 43 4 points on reports that the revolution was nearing an end. The Reich issues were heavily traded for gains of a point or more. The Argentines also railied briskly. The United States government sec-

tion was quiet and fairly steady.

### MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Stocks steady; covering cancels Bonds irregular: Brazilians rally Curb steady; leaders move narrowly Foreign exchanges firm; sterling

Cotton higher; rains Texas; local covering; higher cables. Sugar quiet; commission house buy-

Coffee irregular; generally higher on trade buying.
Chicago Wheat barely steady; hedge selling

northwest; disappointing export trade. Corn steady; improved export sales: Cattle generally steady. Hogs slow, steady to lower.

### Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 30.-(A)-(U. S. Dept. of Agric.)—Hogs—Receipts 18.000. in-cluding 7,000 direct; slow, steady to weak; packing sows, 5-10c lower; 190-

Domes Mines 11t U.S. Smelt & R. 17 lb., yearlings; bulk grassy and short down.

Drug Inc 381 U.S. Steel 77 slaughter cattle and vealers, steers early top \$5.50 closing 25 tors \$1.00-2.50; vealers steady. \$6.50 tors Mines \$1.00-2.50; vealers stead Drug inc 383 U. S. Steel Pf. 77 slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, early top \$5.56; closing 25 lower at good and choice. 600-900 lbs., \$7@ \$5.00-25 for ewe and wethers; bucks \$9.50; 900-1,100 lbs., \$7@\$9.75; 1100- \$1.00 less; the content of th 173 lbs., \$7.50@\$10.35; common and medium, 600-1,300 lbs., \$3.75@\$7.50; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs., \$5.75 er; Missouri No. 1, 20; standards 22; \$8.25; common and medium, \$3@ unclassified 10-14. Warner Pict. ..... 3i \$6.25; cows, good and choice, \$3.25@ \$4.50; common and medium, \$2.50@ and standards 22; firsts 16; seconds wilk fed), good and choice, \$5.50@ heis 13; lights 10; leghorns 7; spi

86.50; medium, \$4.50@\$5.50; cull and 9; turkeys 14; ducks 10; geese 7. common, \$3@\$4.50; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs., \$5.25@\$6.50; common and medium, \$3.50@\$5.25.

Sheep-Receipts 7,000; steady to 10c higher; most advance on sorted nabasket; tives; best \$5.75; others, \$5@\$5.25; oranges, throwouts, \$3.50@\$3.75; handy weight \$1.00-1.2 rangers, \$5.35; others \$5 with liberal sorts; sheep and feeders steady; lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice \$5@\$5.75; medium \$4@\$5; all weights. common, \$3.25@\$4; ewes, medium to choice, \$1.25@\$2.50: all weights, cull and common, 75c@\$2; feeding lambs, 50-75 ibs., good and choice. \$4.75@\$5.15.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN FUTURES St. Louis, Sept. 30-(P)-Wheat futures closed lower on the Merchants Exchange today, and corn futures closed unchanged.

September wheat closed } lower. December wheat opened & lower and closed & lower. May wheat opened & was 1 to 14 lower. Receipts 30 cors. September and December corn closed unchanged. Cash corn was i to 1

Cash oats was a lower. Receipts a

COTTON MARKET New York, Sept. 30—(A)—Yester-day's declines were almost entirely recovered in the cotton market today on increased trade buying and covercontracts up to \$7.26 in the late That delivery closed at \$7.22, with the general market closing strong at

NEW YORK CASH GRAIN New York, Sept. 30—(49)—Wheat spot irregular; No. 1 dark northern Peoria, Sept. 30—(P)—Hogs, 2.000; spot irregular; No. 1 dark northern steady to 10c lower; top \$4.00; bulk spring cif. N. Y. 76; No. 1 Maniteba fob. N. Y. 601. Corn spot steady; No. 2 yellow cif.

N. Y. 434; No. 3 yellow do. 424.
Oats spot steady; No. 2 white 28-

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago, Sept. 30— (P)—Poultry, live, 25 trucks steady at decline; hens 11-15, leghorn hens 91; colored springs 11-113; rock springs 113-12: rooster No poultry market tomorrow

SILVER MARKET New York, Sept. 20-(49)-Bar silve easier, i lower at 271.

### Chicago Futures

Chicago, Sept. 30 .--WHEAT: High. Low. Sept., old ...... 511 501 511-B Dec. .. 271 The session was marked by extreme May ....... 321-§ 32 iullness at times and second-grade OATS: 84 vestor's Equity 5s, Kansas Gas 44s, May . . . . . . 38 154 Long Island general 4s, New England LARD:

Chicago, Sept. 30-(A)-Cash wheat was unchanged to i cent easier today with the basis steady. Estimated export sales 500,000 bushels; receipts 24 steadying influence in later trading port sales 500,000 bushels; receipts 24 was announcement that a reduction of Canadian crop estimates appeared celled 13,637; charters 100,000 bushels likely because of disappointing threshing returns.

Cash corn was \(\frac{1}{2}\)-\(\frac{2}{3}\) cent lower with

easier with the basis steady. Receipts bushels yesterday, against 1.584,000 a

### Chicago Cash Grain

(garlicky), 50c. corn had Corn-No. 2 mixed, 271@271c; No. 6 overseas. mxied, 26c; No. 1 yellow, 271@271c; Provisions averaged lower with hog No. 2 yellow, 271@271c; No. 3 yellow, values and cereals.

grade, 16c. Oats—No. 3 mixed, 15c; No. 2 white, 17@17ic; No. 3 white, 16@16ic; No. 4 white, 15½c; sample grade, 15c.

Rye-No sales. Barley-25@38c. Timothy seed-\$2.25@\$2.50 per 100

Clover seed-\$7@\$9 per 100 lbs.

Corn Products 533 United Corp. P1 352 Instant and good, 213-300 IBS, \$2.503 Cattle 500; calves 500; steady; two Coty 5 Unit. Fruit 234 \$3.55; pigs. good and choice, 100-130 Cattle 500; calves 500; steady; two Curtiss-Wright 24 Unit. Gas. Im. 193 Ibs., \$3.50 \$3.90.

D U. S. Indus. Alco 314 Cattle—Receipts 1.500; calves, relargely \$5.25-7.35; some helfers \$3.50-U. S. Pipe 13 celpts 500; quality plain; trade mod-5.50; few to \$6.00 and above; most 

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE St. Louis, Sept. 30—(A)—Eggs high- per cent. Butter unchanged, creamery extras

Cheese, northern twins 121. Poultry unchanged to lower; heavy Centralized cariots: 90, 193; 89, 18; hens 13; lights 10; leghorns 7; springs 88, 17.

Butterfat, No. 1, 17; No. 2, 14.

FRUIT MARKET Chicago, Sept. 30-(A)-Apples 75c-\$1.00 per bu.; cantaloupes \$1.25-1.50 per crate; grapes 19-21 per jumbo lemons, \$9.00-10.00 per box oranges, \$4.00-4.50 per box; peaches per bu.; plums, \$1.00-1.25 per bu.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 20-(A)-Flour unchanged.

### **GRAIN MARKET IS OFF A FRACTION**

By John P. Boughan Associated Press Market Editor Chicago, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Shattering of the all-time low price record for Canadian wheat joited the entire Reports that selling pressure of prices had been augmented did much the rural marketing movement in Canada was past. Leading unofficial authorities estimated that 140,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat has been marketed in the prairie provinces since August 1, compared with 55,-000,000 a year ago.
Wheat closed unsettled, 1-1 under

yesterday's finish, corn unchanged to lower, oats unchanged to 1-1 off, and provvisions varying from 7 cents decline to 5 cents advance. Lowest prices of the day in the Chicago wheat pit came quickly when the Winnipeg market tumbled to 49 HALF EASIER cents a bushel for October contracts, outdoing new record better former outdoing new record bottom figures not yet 24 hours old. At this stage, however, good buying developed in Chicago at around 53 cents for De-

Cash corn was 1-1 cent lower with the basis steady. Trade was active. Receipts 350 cars; shipping sales 75. Receipts 350 cars; shipping sales 75.—
000 bushels; booked 195,000; deliveries
47,000; cancelled 53,641; charters 110.—
000 bushels to Buffalo. Reports said
60,000 bushels had been sold to experters from New York

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100 bushels had been sold to experters from New York

100 bushels and that United States primary receipts since July 1
101 bad been but little more than half of the total in the same period last year. On the other hand, Canadian Cash oats were unchanged to i cent country marketings were 4.279.000 30 cars; shipping sales 45,000 bushels; year ago. Latest advices said the new wheat crop in Argentina was making

good progress. All deliveries of corn and deferred deliveries of oats sold at new low price records for the season. Sep-Chicago, Sept. 30.—(P)—Wheat—No.

2 red, 533c; No. 3 red, 533c; No. 2 receipts of corn here acted as a hard (weevily), 523c; No. 3 yellow weight on values despite talk that hard (weevily), 523c; No. 2 mixed, 80,000 bushels of United States mixed corn had been taken for shipment

27.6; No. 4 yellow, 27c; No. 5 yellow, Closing indemnities: wheat De-26.6c; No. 6 yellow, 26c; No. 1 white, cember 53-531, 541; May 581, -591. Corn 27ic: No. 2 white, 27i@27ic; sample December 27i, 27i-i; May 32i, 32i

### St. Louis, Sept. 30.—(A)—Cash: Wheat—No. 2 red, 53@533c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 271@273c.

St. Louis Cash Grain

Oats-No. 2 mixed, 143c. WHEAT: May ..... 583 58 CORN:

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New York, Sept. 30-(A)-Copper quiet, electrolytic spot and future 64. Tin easy, spot and nearby \$24.50; future \$24.62. Iron quiet, unchanged. Lead steady, spot New York \$3.00; East St. Louis spot and future \$3.15. antimony 5.65.

MONEY RATES New York, Sept. 30-(A)-Call money steady, 2 per cent all day. Time loans

steady, 60-90 days 1; 4-6 mos. 11-12 Prime commercial paper 2. Bankers accepta

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Sept. 30—(P)—B u t t e r, firm. Fresh: 93 score 20-201; 92, 191; 91, 19; 90, 181; 89, 18; 88, 17; 87, 16.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN Peoria, Ill., Sept. 30—(A)—Peoria cash. Corn receipts 49 cars. 3 cent lower. No. 2 yellow 241. Oats receipts 2 cars. 1 to 1 lower

No. 2 white 151. PRODUCE FUTURES

Chicago, Sept. 30—(P)—Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Oct. 237-24; refrigerator standards, Nov. 241-8: butter futures, storage standards,

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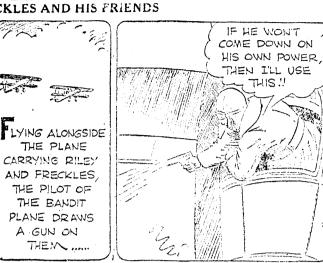
AWAY ONE OF

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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YEAH BUT I

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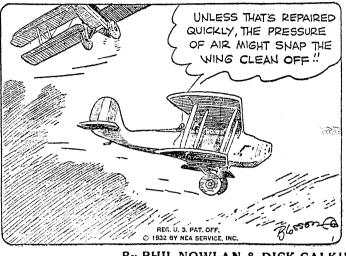
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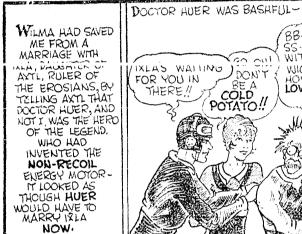
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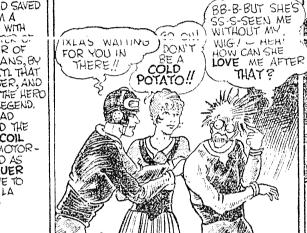
Romance Demoralizes Huer



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WH-WH-WHAT'S PMEAT THE MATTER? MALL ALL HEH! U-U-DON'T \* SCARED YOU LIKE JOVER! GREEN.

YES! THROW IT AWAY! I LOVED HAT ? HEH ? YOU THE INSTANT MHIVE S I SAW YOU MITHOUT 17!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

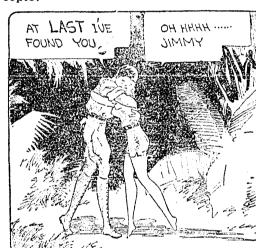
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Of All People!



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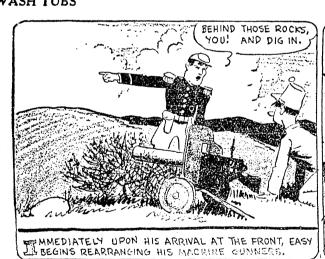
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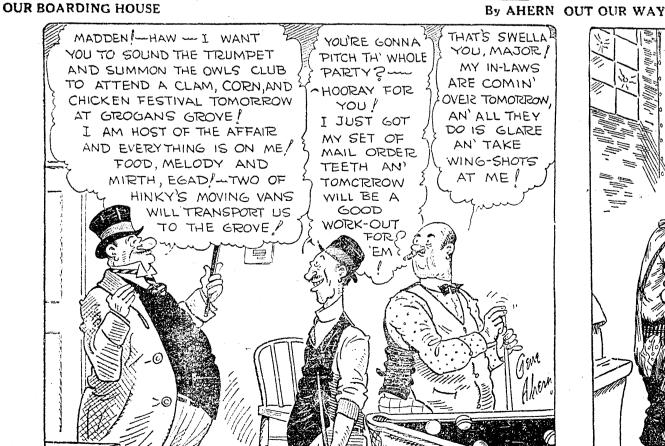


15 DUSK. THE REBELS ARE BEWILDERED AND NERVOUS. THEY HAVE RETIRED TO NEW POSITIONS AFTER AN ALL DAY'S SKIRMISH.





By WILLIAMS



MINE

HOST

OL' POSSUM SAY-I WAS WELL, HE'S A GOOD GUY AN HATES TO HURT PEOPLES FEELINS HAS GOT A OUT IN TH' GOOD WAY OF BLACKSMITH SAVIN' ON BY SAYIN'-NO-GO SHOP THIS T'BACCER - HE BUY YOUR TOBACCO -MORNIN - GO KEEPS IT SO HE JUST RUNS 'EM OUT AN' AST LOCKED UP TO DEATH, HELPIN' TH' GUY ON TH' AN' CAN'T HIM TO KEEP FROM LAST FIRE SEEM TO HURTIN' THEIR FEELINS IF HE SEEN ANY REMEMBER AN' WHEN THEY GIT KEYS LAYIN' WHERE HE TIRED OF HELPIN' HIM, AROUND - AN'IF LEFT TH' KEY THEY SNEAK OFF, FEELIN' THEY AINT THERE GUILTY OF SNEAKIN' OUT AST OUT IN TH' ON A GOOD GUY. ENGINE ROOM, J.R.WILLIAMS

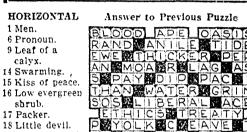
THE SAFE DEPOSIT.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, mother, how can you find time to read a book? It's much quicker to wait and see it in the movies."

### Biblical Puzzle



17 Packer. 18 Little devil. 19 One of the 12 apostles (Bibl.). 20 Aye.

21 Electrified particle. 23 Upright shaft. 25 To question. 26 Rowing imple- 45 Strip of wood 27 Bones.

By MARTIN

By CRANE

ORDERS OR NO ORDERS, BIG BOY

ELSE STARTS RUNNIN', I'M RUNNIN',

29 Jesus was born 46 Total. in a ——
(Bibl.)? 32 To immerse. 33 Violent wind. 37 Edges of roofs, 56 Bugle plant, 38 Witticism. 39 Horses' neck

hairs. 40 Inspires rever- 62 To elude. 41 Bronze. 42.Owner of coat

of many colors

(Bibl.)? 1 Mother of 43 Embryo birds. under wall plaster. 49 Aurora.

50 Silkworm. 51 Kimono sash, 54 Attempts. 58 Gasified liquid. 60 Deputy. 61 To help 63 Fractures.

Jesus (Bibl.). 2 Herb. 3 Parts of mouths. 4 Night before. 5 Stories published in series. 6 Revolves 7 Meat.

47 To impel. 48 Deportment 8 Feat. 9 Clan-like 52 To presage. groups. 10 Before. 53 Angers. 11 Fiber of the 55 Finish.

13 Bird.

24 Snake.

26 Stout.

29 Ocean.

34 Unit. 35 Corded cloth.

39 Causes.

41 Since.

42 To clash.

45 Guides.

44 Adventures.

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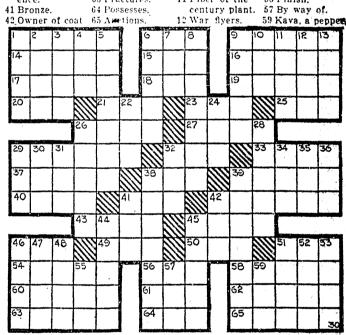
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32 Dower prop

38 Jesus is balled

as the — by Christians?

31 Farewell!



### MAN NEVER LOSES HIS BATTING EYE BUT A



SOMETHING **ONEA** THANKS TO ART ABELSON ROCKFORD, ILL.



Above are 10 sticks, six of them being twice the length of the other four. Can you place them on a table so that they enclose four squares, all the same size? There must be no loose ends hanging



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merson concert, Centenary church. Thursday, Oct. 13—Burgoo, Alexan-WANTED—Children to care for by der M. E. church. day or week. Phone 1474. 9-29-3t Oct. 15-Holstein cow sale. John R.

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STAN BALL, an agent for cattie interesso, faces ASPER DELO
in his office. Ball accuses Delo of
having men shot who are sent
out to check his timbering netivities at Three Rivers. Ball says
he is making a personal check.
Delo says he will personally see
that Ball does not make the check.
Upon leaving Delo's office, Ball
saves a girl from kidnapers, She
proves to be Delo's daughter,
DONA. When Ball learns her name
he telis her he is STANLEY
BLACK and slips away.
DUDLEY WINTERS, in love
with Bung, agrees to go to Three
kivers and get Delo to come back.
Dona goes with him and at their
first stop Dudley produces a marriage ficeuse and urges Dona to
marry him, arguing that Delo will
not go on a manhunt if they do.
Dona barely misses the marriage
by meeting Ball on his way to
Three Rivers.
At the camp. SWERGIN, As-

by meeting Ball on his way to Three Hivers.

At the camp, SWERGIN, Asper's timber boss, tries to make Bona stay in camp. She silps away from men he has ordered to watch her and rides. She sees her father attacked and shot. Swergin comes to her rescue. Dudley and Swergio both warm her not to ride alone as Ball will attack her as he has her father. Dona goes out again and when attack her as he has her father. Dona goes out again and when she starts back finds she is followed. Her pursuer proves to be Swergin, who takes her back to camp in spite of the fact that she lashes him across the face. Asper is much worse. The store-keeper is knocked out and his place robbed. Bail is blamed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

the: who lay pretending to be doz- rubbish." ing She was sure Asper was only pretending and that behind his balf- life!" Dona pleaded, closed eyes he was planning what "I ain't saying; ain't making no he would do, once he was able to promises." Swergin was firm.

away from her father's room so that this sarcastic truth. he could not hear what she had to

His little eyes traveled over her that he's low." with the same boldness that had time they met.

"I want to talk about Father," Dona began.

grin. "Not a word about yourself?" father?" He seemed to enjoy the flush that "If you are not off chasing in the rose in her cheeks. "We'll save that for later," Dona

countered swiftly. "The doctor says day?" Dad must not be excited. We are no to tell him the details concern men and we figure to bring that "Get entside, young lady, and sion and his massive chin was ing this affair with Ball. We may pup in in a canvass tarp. We ought soak up a little pine and pitch balm thrust forward aggressively. Asper even have to tell him that we have to be back by six tonight, if not and don't be treating me like an old Delo was sitting up and he was captured Ball." "You mean killed him," Swergin sun as he spoke and started off to fit as a cougar right now," he rum-

cut in.
"You have seen the doctor?" Swergin needed. "And if you I'll ride out myself," Dudley said get up?" Dona asked the question want my idea, I think all this is a slowly. bum bet. Don't know that I'll be Dona flashed him a quick glance.

"Well," Swergin seemed to be Dudley was serious, enjoying himself, "I am just a bired me. I report to him and to no one ing.

thrust to sink home. "You must promise!" Dona sof hours." He stepped close to her. tened her tone and took a step

Miss Delo." He spoke shortly and stepped forward aggressively.

you stay here."

him understand. "No use wastin' talk. I ain't prom-DUDLEY did not return with isin' nothing. If Asper gets me on Swergin for half an hour. Dona the carpet and opens up on me I'm sc' where she could watch her fa- telling him facts and not a lot of

"But you would lie to save his

"You certainly have changed the Swergin appeared from the doc-bold front you made when we first tor's cabin with Dudley at his heels arrived. You were willing enough and Dona arose. She wanted to to tell Asper Delo where to step off meet the timber boss far enough then!" Dudley could not withhold

Dona caught Dudley's

faced Swergin. "You will at least her spine as she faced the door. promise to see me first, so that I

woods," Swergin grunted.

sooner." Swergin squinted at the woman with the lumbago. I feel shaking with anger.

ward the corrals. "If you don't need me I believe

"Still working on your secret clues?" Dona smiled. "I've gotten well enough along

man. Old Asper hires me and pays thing?" The girl's tone was teas- him with a smile and rested her

to my boss." The big man clamped parted in a grin, "Will you marry one shapely arm. his mouth shut and waited for this me this morning, Miss? If you will I can put off my plans for a few

eyes softened and her lips suddenly THIS turn made Dudley cut in, drew together firmly. "Dud, please birds bringin' Ball in," Malloy Dudley stood still, uncertain "You seem to think that murderer whether to leap after her and take can't be taker." Dona's tone held

keep a whole skin around you if decided the question in favor of frankly. "Ball has turned out to be the corrals. Dona was up the steps a bit of a killer and he ain't the "Dudley," Dona laid a hand and inside the door. She waved him kind to be taken by no timber punks with rifles. Ball uses a six Mr. Swergin, I think I can make Dudley walked slowly down the gun and meets 'em close in." pathway. He was torn between two!

dictated. She was planning, guided riding down to the corrals while by a woman's instinct, against a Swergin was mounting the steps of great need she feared might soon the main building. Dona was sure arise. Swergin's obstinate actions he was headed for Asper's room, made her fear that she might have | She reached the steps well out of to ask a lot of Dudley Winters.

just as she had left him, his eyes She meant to stay right there until half-closed and his strong mouth a the timber boss came out.

little slack. Dona hurried to her Swergin remained in his office own room and began rummaging through the supper hour. Dona car-Swergin did not flame up. Instead through her traveling case. From ried Asper's tray of food to him and he grinned suddenly. "Old Asper among a jumble of silk and lace waited while he ate but the big Swergin did not offer any greet was a well man then and able to garments she found a paper. It was boss did not come out of his office. ing but halted, grinning at Dona, take it. I ain't lying to him now the marriage certificate Sam Dean Dudley appeared, looking fresh and had made out and signed. She rested. He sat beside Asper while tucked it into the front of her dress. Dona went to snatch a bite of dinmade her shrink from him the first "Come, Dud. I have to get back It felt cold and stiff against her soft ner. She was able to whisper to to Dad." With a melting smile she skin and a little shiver ran down him to watch for Swergin as she

Swergin's thick lips parted in a can be there when you report to my A SPER showed a great deal of turned from the cook cabin. There in word about yourself?" father?"

A SPER showed a great deal of turned from the cook cabin. There improvement that day. When was a promise of a moca in a few he awakened for his medicine at hours. She heard voices in her fafour o'clock he was in high spirits. ther's room and ran up the steps. "When do you expect to report to Dona felt relieved and busied her- Swergin was standing in the middle self about the room until he ordered of the floor, his feet planted wide. "I'm going out with two picked her outside for a breath of fresh air. On his face was a stubborn expres-

"You'll promise you won't try to

"Feel too lazy," Asper grunted and lay back among the pillows. Dona wandered down to the cor-

Why not?" She asked sharply. | and may surprise 'you any hour.' rals where she found Malloy sitting on the top pole with his long legs "Haven't you forgotten some dangling in the air. She greeted arms on the fence. She was just tall else. I ain't got the habit of lying | Dudley met her eyes and his lips enough to rest ber chin easily on

"How is my roan?" she asked. "He'll be needin' a stiff workout pretty soon. He's feelin' his oats." Malloy grinned.

nearer the hulking boss. Her lips parted pleadingly. "For my sake as well as Dad's!"

DONA laughed and fied toward the "Swergin will be in with Ball to-night and then I can ride without such important business!" Her everyone in camp trailing me." "Don't plan too much on them

"Who asked you to put in?" Swergin growled. "You'll be lucky to the corrals. The moment's delay "Not alive!" Malicy returned

"I'm expecting him in with Swercourses of action. He wanted to gin and his men," Dona repeated go back and he wanted to go on, as though to reassure herself. She Had he known it, Dona's words had half-turned and instantly whirled seemed more tender than her heart to run up the path. Two men were

breath. Swergin had gone to his She paused at her father's door office instead of to her father's room. and looked inside. He was lying Dona sat down to catch her breath.

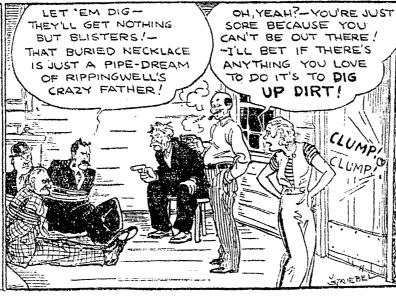
went out.

Darkness had settled as Dona re

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In Friday morning's Journal some of the facts about the A. A. U. W. meeting Thursday were misstated. It was not a tea, but a cateteria supper with those eligible to membership and new members as guests, and and served by the high school faculty members of the A. A. U. W. under the direction of Miss Edna Osborne. Announcement was not made of committee chairmen as stated. It was announced that during the summer a new committee on community service

toby as chairman, and Mrs. Outoby gave a report of its activities. The president, Mrs. P. J. Heinl, is-sued an invitation to all interested to join one of the study groups as listed in the fifth paragraph.

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Morgan County In the Circuit Court, thereof, to the November Term, A. D. 1932. Ermon Morse, Complainant, vs.

Notice of Publication.

Notice is hereby given that Ermon Morse, complainant in the above entitled cause, filed his bill of complaint for divorce in said cause in the office of the clerk of said court on the Chancery side thereof, on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1932; that in said cause the said Ermon Morse is the complainant and Martha Red-mon Morse is the Defendant; that a summons has been issued out of said court against said Martha Redmon Morse returnable at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville. County of Morgan, State of Illinois, on the sec-ond Monday of Nevember, the same being the 14th day of November, A. D. 1932, and the said cause is still pending and undetermined in said court. Now, Therefore, unless the said Martina Redmon Morse shall person-

Martha Redmon Morse, Defendant,

ally be and appear before said court on the second Monday of November A. D. 1932, and plead, except or demur to said bill of complaint, the cause and matters stated therein shall be taken as confessed and a decree entered accordingly.

In Witness Whereof, I. G. L. Hills. Clerk of said Court, have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court at

Cierk of the Circuit Court of Morcan County, Illinois, James M. Barnes,

Jacksonville, Indios. September, A. D. 1932. G. L. Fills, Jacksonville, Illinois, this 30th day of

Solicitor for Complainant.

WANTED-Work of any kind. Have had 20 years experience as clerk

team and wagon. Walter Bourn WANTED-Work of any kind by

WANTED-Work of any kind, Have

married man. Phone 1308K. WANTED-Washings; blankets, cur-

tains. Call for and deliver. 1020 WANTED-Work on a farm or corn

shucking. Live in tenant house Enquire 920 North East St. 9-29-3t WANTED-Washing or house work by day or hour. Enquire at 438 North Pine St.

with elderly couple. Address "M care Journal-Courier. 9-39-3 WANTED-Care of child all or part time or washings. Pearle Birdsell.
418 Kentucky St. 9-30-31 9-30-3

WANTED-Position in private home

WANTED-Work by young woman, experienced clerk in bakery, confectionery. Address 12, care Journal. 9-30-3t

WANTED-Home work, any kind,

sewing, washing, ironing, quilting, tacking comforts. 476 So. East.

WANTED-By High school graduate of commercial department clerk or office position. Phone R 0513. 9-29-31

WANTED-Carpenter work, gene

repairing or common labor. E. P. Nunes, Gen. Del. or 1046 N. Church.

10-1-3:

FOR RENT-Modern 8 room house, 720 W. State St. Phone 882 cr FOR RENT-Modern 9 room house on Westminster. Very desirable

Call 1691W.

D. 1932.

FOR RENT—HOUSES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Sie Ragan, deceased. undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Sie Ragan, late of the County of Morgan, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the November Term on the first Monday in

estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All parties indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Ernest Ragan,

Executor.

persons having claims against the said

November next, at which time

William E. Thomson, Attorney for the Estate. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of William H. Brown, De eased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of William H. Brown, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, heregives notice that it will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jack-

sonville, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, FOR SALE—C-25; 50 a., 4 second botat which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

ment to the undersigned.

Dated this 23rd day of September. D. 1932. Elliott State Bank. Executor Bellatti, Samuell & Moriarty,

THIS TIME FLINTSTONE HARDNALES WHO MUST SUFFER AGONIES WHILE, OUTSIDE, DIXIE AND JIM CAN BE HEARD DIGGING FOR THE BURIED

WHICH HIS

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### SPEAKER URGES PEOPLE TO THINK

Gives Reason for Retaining Republican Tariff in Talk Here

get the American people to stop and think, and not vote their prejudices and disappointments, said T. W. local office for a number of years Hughes. Los Angeles, Calif. former will assume management here.

to their judgment after careful con-sideration of the Republican and Association of which he is president.

Democratic platforms, said Mr.
Hughes. The future prosperity of the

TOWNSHIPMET

The Woods brothers quartet, well Hughes. The future prosperity of the TOWNSHIP MEET uation of the present administration.

It is Mr. Hughes' opinion that the high protective tariff is necessary for the welfare of the country. The Democrats, he asserts, object to the Republican tariff because with the Edward Scott is Elected Exariff in force the Europeans cannot buy from us unless they sell to us.

Europe will never buy from the United States as she has in past decades, declared the speaker, because

purchased five billions of dollars Chairman. worth of American machinery and took American factory superintend- Ransdell, and R. B. Oxley spoke on Morgan county Republican central

wages, which prevail abroad.

American market would be flooded proposal, with tytpical American goods made in Europe to undersell American HONOR LIST FOR manufacturers, the American factories would be closed and another ten million men would be thrown out of work. This would affect directly the American farmer as well as labor.

It is preposterous to charge Hoover with responsibility for the depression. said Mr. Hughes, pointing to the mar-

as proof of his argument.

The responsibility for the crash rests on Europe, emphasized the speaker, who explained that the factories equipped with American machinery and manned by American experts are the cause of the depresentation of Pioneer, Ohio; Eunice Teele, of Pioneer, Ohio; Eu

would do no good since there is only Geneva Schroeder, of Salem. a small market in Europe for Ameriinto the United States and undersell American manufacturers.

### BERGSCHNEIDER HOME SCENE OF **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Alexander, Sept. 30 .- A large group of friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bergschneider east of here on Thurs-

and Mrs. Ed Fulton, Mary Luby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fullon. Mary Ludy, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fullon. Mary Tormey, of the meeting, made a short talk, and Jacksonville. and Mrs. Joe Velk and son, and daughter.
Mrs. Frank Hermes and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hermes and daughter. Henry Fulton, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Luster and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Luster and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Van Doren and sen, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. simeer, of Rantoul, and Gretchen Juli,

Mrs. Van Doren and Son, Mr. and Mrs. simeer, of Rantoul, and Gretchen Juli,

Declaimers: Fav. "Story of Lincoln;" Mrs. Arthur Zachary, Mr. and Mrs. sinser, of Rantoul, and Gretchen Juhl, William Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel of Petersburg. Rillings, Mary Jane Zachary, Mr. and Clas of 1934—Kathleen Funkhouser. Margaret, Albert and Carl Hermes, Margaret, Albert and Carl Hermes, Hohman Robbins. Edna. Margaret, Class of 1935—Ruth Hammon, of Morrisonville: Mary Margaret Jones.

guest of honor was the recipient of Sumarizing the honors occording to Following the dinner, an impressive many useful rifts. Games and societies, Lambda Alpha Mu topped induction ceremony was held to

Saviour's hospital today.

Routt-Spalding football game.

Mrs. W. T. Dalsin of Springfield, as her mother, Mrs. Anna The regular consignment sale at of south of here.

Ashland was conducted on Thursday

Ludwig of south of here.

new daughter at their home.

and Saginaw, Mich.

### CAVANAUGH TO SPRINGFIELD OFFICE REPUBLICAN CLUB T. E. CAVANAUGH TO

Thomas E. Cavanaugh, who has for the past four years been manager of BEFORE VOTING the past four years been manager of the James E. Bennett and company grain brokers office on the east side of the square, will assume manage-ment of an office for the same company at Springfield Monday, October 3. The appointment of Mr. Cavanaugh to the Springfield office was made a The big issue in the national po-month ago, and some of his time has litical campaign is to find a way to been spent there during the past

university professor, who addressed During Mr. Cavanaugh's residence at Republican head-here he has been actively identified the county chairman. Frank Wolfe. Tarters here yesterday afternoon. with a number of organizations in-The people should vote according chiding the Lions club, the American torney Ray Gruny. Mr. Gruny reviewwith a number of organizations in- The speaker of the evening was At-

# ecutive Committeeman

OF FARM BUREAU

AT REES STATION

the Europeans are new making typis of members of the Morgan County circuit clerk, cal American 200ds at a cest that is Verm Bureau was held Thursday

The meeting was in charge of C. D. ions. took American factory subscripted.

Ramadell, and R. B. Oxley spoke on the distribution of the situation of the distribution of the situation of cost 40 per cent less than the same conduction of the specific of the Farm Bugoods can be manufactured in this rotal insulance department, Claude mittee by the club president. The

# 1931-32 GIVEN AT MACMURRAY

said Mr. Hughes, pointing to the market crash which occurred two months ket crash which occurred two months here the President was inaugurated for publication, a part of it appearing the Jacksonville Rotary club Friday for publication, a part of it appearing Governor Conn took office July 1 of the Greetings. The Honor List for 1931-32 at Macin the current issue of the Greetings. Governor Conn took of the Dolon this year, succeeding Dr. Albert Dolon

son, of Pioneer, Ohio; Eunice Teele, of trict and has one of the best records, This all began in 1922, when European manufacturers came to New York and told international bankers that "we owe you \$3,000,000,000 and we can't pay unless the factories of Europe are re-established. If you will lend us \$6,000,000,000 we will rebuild our factories, start Europe on a production basis and in that manner we can soon pay you back." The result of this visit to New York was a loan of \$4,000,000,000 to the Europeans.

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Again. Of Jackson-Ville; Rathryn Hoddon, of Jackson-Ville; Jackson-Vil Peans.

Following the loan mass production
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began, and resulted in wiping out the
market for American made goods,
sonville;
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Juanita Ahlf, Sh Eleanor Warner, of Alton: Ilda Jeane Removal of the high protective tariff Marianne Flaitz, of Shelbyville, and

a small market in Europe for American manufactured goods, and the lowering of the protection would permit European manufacturers to come mit European manufacturers to come Straight A students for the year were Straight A students for the year were with the content of the year were straight as the year were Violet Wheeler, '32, Agatha Ward and i Thelma Abbott and Marjorie Wackin study abread — Dorothy Booth is of George W. Govert. ices is extended to college students of the vestry at the rectory. ices Sunday specializing in Romance Philology at The following program was heard and strangers in the city. Rev. Glen Beginning Monday, October 3rd, somewhere. Teele is studying Germanics at the

at the University of Chicago. Honorable Mention

To receive Honorable Mention a student must have an average between 2.1 and 2.4 for the year. The Just Laws for Farm Relief."
following students attained that distinction last year: Class of 1932-Rachel Thorp, of

Leonard, on his birting and the characteristic of Jacksonville; Patterial music and cards furnished the characteristic of Jacksonville; Patterial music and cards furnished the characteristic of Jacksonville; Carlevine of Stucker, and Marks represented the meeting.

Stucker, and Marks represented the meeting. ing which a luncheon was served.

Bender, of Edwardsville; Catherine Stucker, and Marks represented the Those present were the Misses Goebel, of Jacksonville; Elizabeth Dolly, Allee, and Ruth Fulton, Mr. Boruff, of Jacksonville; Wilma Range, Professor F. B. Oxfoly, 2 guest at

Mrs. George Wallbaum, Mr. and Mts. of Albion; Vireinia Cameron, of CarlMrs. George Wallbaum, Mr. and Mrs. in this control of Albion; Waller, Dorothy Maglaris, of EvansHarry Walsh and family, Mildred and ville, Ind. Marjorie Booth, of Aledo, Values." Harry Walsh and family, Mildred and ville, Ind.; Marjorie Booth, of Aledo; Ruth Adams, Nellie Walibaum, Helen Campbell, of Normai; Ruth Theresa Hermes. Mrs. George Dippel. Watts, of Oilfield; Vivienne Swengel Craig, "The Corny Musician. Antone, Frank and Christine Richart, of Neoga; Emma Mary Foote, of Ton-Anione, Frank and Christine Richard, of Rock | Impromptus—"Choice Gems," Craig Barbara Newman. Josephine Bellm, ica, and Doris Campbell, of Rock poet laureate. "The New Librarian." Class of 1935-Ruth Hamilton, of Rothen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stapleton are of Jacksonville; Clara Chapin, of

many useful cities. Gaines and societies, Lambda Alpha Mii topped, mauction ceremony was held to music were enjoyed during the aft-the list with 30% of their membership initiate the following girls into membershop.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson are the honor roll; Belles Lettres bership: Lenna Peppercorn, Bellemann and Mrs. Everett Johnson are ranked second, with 29,27%; Theta ville; Jacqueline DeRochi, Taylorville; the parents of a son born at Our Sagma and Phi Nu, both upper-class Viola Mae Ledferd, Eloise Stout, Rasocieties, were represented by 20% and mona Lothian, and Anna Fancher, all C. E. Read Daniel 1-6. Mrs. Phil Rodenberg, of Ft. Gage, 18.18%, respectively. The four fresh- of Jacksonville.

### CONSIGNMENT SALE

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flynn have a with steady prices prevailing. J. L. Henry was the auctioneer and Ed die Ridings, of White Hall, winners A group of friends from Concord Collars served as clerk. The ladies of in the Journal-Courier World Series Hopper, superintenrent. A well deassembled at the home of Mr. and the M. E. church served the lunch.

Mrs. Albert Downing on Thursday Cows sold for \$21 to \$45, shoats See the game between New York and specially fitted for every age. Atevening to surprise them. Mr. and \$3.05 to \$5.40, boxrs \$5 to \$12, and Chicago today. The boys were brought Mrs. Downing were recently married. Sheep sold for \$3 a head. A quantity to Jacksonville by their parents and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edmonds ex- of fruits, vegetables, grain and mer- were accompanied to Chicago by Mr. pect to leave Saturday morning for an chandise of all kinds were a part of and Mrs Ernest Savage who will take ship. Dr. Havighurst's sermon theme extended visit at Indianapolia. Ind., the considerabilit. The next sale will the boys on a tour of the big city bebe held on Thursday, Oct. 13.

# **HEARS ADDRESS** BY RAY GRUNY

Meeting of Young Men's Group is Conducted Friday Evening

The Young Men's Republican Club of Morgan county met at the Repub-

known in this and surrounding communities for their musical ability rendered several selections which were well received, several encores being necessary. The quartet includes Guy Woods, Marion Woods, Robert Gorman and Don Woods. Several candidates were present.

among them being Wm. J. Thornton, candidate for congressman of the 20th district. He made a short talk, as did A township organization meeting Hugh Green, candidate for representative and G. L. Hills, candidate for

cal American goods at a cest that is the cost of manu-40 per cent below the cost of manu-incturing here.

Following the World War Europe and B S. Camm was named township to believe of dollars chairman.

A trio consisting of L. G. and C. S. Pond of Meredosia playing guitars and Russel Kelly of this city playing an accordian rendered several select-A trio consisting of L. G. and C. S.

country. The lower production costs Jewshury of the oil department and mittee by the club president. The in Europe is of course due to low Farm Advisor I F Parett If the tariff should be removed the to support the \$20,000,000 bond issue and C. S. Pond.

### ROTARY DISTRICT **GOVERNOR VISITS** IN CITY FRIDAY

District Governor Robert Conn of

MacMurray College for Women. E. W. Utch of Springfield was also a guest

### College Societies

Phi Alpha

During the regular meeting of Phi Alpha society last evening, W. G. Goebel, of this city, was elected as a during the evening:

University of Munich, Janet McClell-and is doing graduate work in French Declaimers—Hoffmann, "Our Hired Essayist-McBratney, "A Restless hala McGehee, organist.

Extemporizer — Stout.

Topic for discussion-"The U. S. Needs a Change in Political Parties.' day evening to surprise their son. Hilsboro; Mildred Stith. of Mason form of a trial, with Sam Fielden as p. m. The devotional service is at Leonard, on his birthday anniversary. City; Lela Ferreira, of Jacksonville; the defendant and charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People and Charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People and Charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People and Charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People and Charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People and Charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People and Charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People and Charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People and Charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People and Charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People and Charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People and Charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People and Charged with 6:30 p. m. College age young people at 7:30, officers of the Young People at 7:30, officers of the

Professor F. B. Oxtoby, a guest at

Declaimers: Fay, "Story of Lincoln; Lacey, "To A Brown Girl."

"Simple Essayists: T. Baker. "Getting Up;"

Impromptus—"Choice Gems," Craig,

### Gamma Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stapleton are of Jacksonville; Clara Chapin. of the parents of a daughter born at Jacksonville; Ann Lowery, of South-Our Saviour's hospital today.

Mrs. Fred Wallbaum entertained Wednesday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower given at her home in ten; Marian Seiler, of Jacksonville, color scheme was carried out in the language of Mrs. George Wallbaum. The land Ruth Olive Steinel, of Cairo.

Gamma Delta neig uner mination of new members at a meeting held last evening at the David A. Smith house. A dinner preceded the meetling, being served at six o'clock. The color scheme was carried out in the society colors, pink and green.

Following the dinner an impressive

is a guest at the home of Mr. and men societies rated as follows—Phi Each new member was presented Mrs. Harold Cockin.

Joe Wallbau a and Robert Kaiser 17.64%: Phi-Tau Epsilon, 12 12.% and dinner was an informal affair, with went to Peoria tonight to see the Delta Theta Nu, 11.76%.

Evening serve mon by pasto Plan to come.

Mid-week se ming at 7.30 pc. in the old members entertaining from the properties of the properties o the old members entertaining from ning at 7:30 p. m. A welcome to all. six-thirty to eight.

### WILL SEE BALL GAME

Amol Greer, of Greenfield, and Edfore the ball game.

### FIRST COURT OF Sunday Church Services

Central Christian Church-Minis-, the new mixed chorus choir who will ter, M. L. Pontius. Bible School Rally sing in this service for the first time. Day at 9:30. C. L. Mathis, superin-Mrs. William Barr Brown of the Illi-

endent.

Morning worship at 10:45. Cenis the director. Miss Miriam Havig-Morning worship at 10:45. Centennial sermon. Subject, "The Church Victorious." Dr. M. L. Pontius will present the message. Visiting ministers will participate in the service.

Basket dinner at 1 o'clock, B. O. Roodhouse presiding. Addresses by Dr. H. H. Peters and Rev. F. M. Beggers

is the director. Miss Miriam Havigthurst is the new organist. The Church hurst is the new organist. The Open my color of the new organist.

Christian Endeavor services at 6:30.

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Bruce Thomson. Rogers. Senior meeting will be led by Miss Adelaide McCarty. The Sunday School orchestra will furnish special 7:30 p. m. evening hour of worship. music.

nusic.

High School C. E. leader Miss rade," based on Upton Sinclair's novel Mayna Massey. Mrs. Ruth Moxon of the same name, will be repeated. has charge of the Intermediate C. E. There was a very large audience last Evening worship at 7:30. Rev. Sunday night with some standing. Russell F. Thrapp, a former pastor An equally large audience is expected of the Central church, will deliver the sermon. The public is cordially at the rear of the auditorium will be

invited to these services.

Special music at each service under direction of Miss Alice Mathis church very courteously has decided and Mrs. Lois Hardin. Welcome.

First Baptist Church—T. Harley the Prohibition cause the members Marsh, minister. Bible school at 9:30.

Preaching service at 10:45. Dr.

Marsh will speak on "Christ's Appre-

ciation of Daring." Young People's meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. The pas- at 9:30 a.m. The congregation will or will present a dramatized sermon celebrate its annual Mission Day with court: entitled "The Ghost of Lost Opportunities;" featuring the night visit of 10:30 Prof. Martin H. Coyner of Conentitled "The Ghost of Lost Opportunities;" featuring the night visit of Saul to the Witch of Endor. The cordia Seminary, Springfield, will first aid; Raymond the seminary of the seminary. The Junior Raymond the seminary of the seminary o Saul to the Witch of Endor.

E. F. Tonn of Arenzville will speak. ger Hopper, cycling; Edward Smith. ing the Church of God in Christ, 512 North Mrs. Robert L. Stice will sing "I Will personal health; William Clark, scholments. West street—William Turner, pastor.
Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Y. P.
The evening service at 7:30 will swimming; Richard Hartman, pion-kindness of Jehovah. W. W. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 be conducted by the Rev. Norman G. eering, physical development. p. m. Weekly services: Tuesday Schumm of Jerseyville, Ill. Theodore ters prayer and Bible band. Sister Isreal!" by Dudley Buck. M. Turner, teacher. Friday, preach-

are cordially invited to attend these choir lelader.

Church of God, North Clay avenue be served in the church basement. —A. L. Childress, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. D. L. Pierson. superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00. Young People's meeting at Centenary Methodist Episcopal 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 Church—Charles H. Thrall, minister. p. m. Rev. Mr. D. E. Nelson of Forest, Ill., will have charge of this serv-Rev. Mr. D. E. Nelson of Forhear him. Mid-week prayer meet-ing Thursday at 7:30 p. m. We ex-tached to the Gospel of Jesus during Carlton Barton, personal health.

ing. Everybody welcome.

aa sermon by the pastor, followed by the congregation of Grace church Sunday school and at noon a basket will unite with us to hear the organ dinner at the church. In the after- recital by Ralph Waldo Emmerson. noon at 2:00 p.m. a special program will be given. These services at Wes-

The W. F. M. S. at Wesley Chapel will hold their monthly meeting at after Trinity. tthe home of Mrs. Mary Ranson, 1507 Eucharist. 9:30 Mound Road, Thursday, Oct. 6th at All parents are requested to see that 2:00 p. m.

and worship service at 11:00 a.m. Central Gospel Mission, 638 North evening prayer and will preach at Main street—Rev. L. F. Gerard, pas-

tor. Preaching services Saturday at 7:45 p. m. and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The center for full Gospel preaching, spiritual freedom and friendiness.

Come and see.

J. Schillerstrom, pastor. Miss Ma- daily services will be held in the

Girl;" O'Neal. "Interpretation of Rev. Frederick Oxtoby will be the prayer:
Scenes 8, 9, 10 of Green Pastures." preacher. 5:45 p. 5:45 p. m. Evening prayer. Orator—Monroe, "Adagio."

Sunday school at 9.30 a. in.

Sunday school at 9.30 a. in.

Fytemnorizer — Stout. "Minimum motion Day exercises at the close of m. Holy Eucharist. 5:45 p. m. Evethe school in the auditorium. Plan ning prayer.

to attend and bring a friend. The Young People's Society have m. An addition service of Holy Com-The debate of the evening took the their social hour anad lunch at 5:30 munion. are heartily invited to this group ple's Service League from St. Paul's

The High School C. E. Society will to organize in Trinity church a have their meeting at 6:30 p. m. Fred branch of this Diocesan and Nation-The High School C E Society will Oxtoby will be the leader.

Mid-week service on Wednesday at The Quarterly stated meeting of the Session will be on Wednesday evening the ages of 15 and 22 are urged to be

at 8:15 p. m. Boy Scouts meet on Thursday eve-Will Lucas, Scout master. ning. Sunday, October 9th, is the Great present. Fall Event called Rally Day. to be present with the family and all make it a real success.

Northminster Presbyterian Church -Rev. Harry Lothian, minister. Rally Day to be observed in all departments. Sunday will be observed as Rally Day West College avenue and Westmin-in all departments of the church, ster street—William C. Meeker, min-Special exercises in the church school ister with promotion of classes. The membership of the church is urged to Promotion exercises by the beginners plan to attend as many services as primaries and juniors. The steadily possible. Do not fail to be at the morning service.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the worship service, being a rally of the entire hour. 10:45 a. m. Come. congregation. In observance of the nour, 10:45 a. m. Come. | congregation. In observance of the Church school at 9:30 a. m. Bring national week of penitence and prayhour, 10:45 a.m.

the organ. Junior and Senior C. E. at 6:30 p.

m. Melvin Smith will lead Senior Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Anthem by choir. Mid-week service Wednesday eve-

Grace Methodist Church, State, Church and Morgan strets-Freeman A. Havighurst, minister. 9:30 a. m. church school. T. V.

tractive music by the Sunday School orchestra. 10:45 a. m. morning hour of wor-

# HONOR FOR BOY

services are also urged to attend.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church

—J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school

A special offering for missions will

A basket dinner and supper will

9:30. Sunday school. 10:30. Morning worship. Sermon

Trinity (Episcopal) Church-The

October 2nd.—Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m. Holy

Eucharist. 9:30 a.m. Church school.

10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist and sermon. 7:45 p.m. The rector is to hold

Litany added on Friday

Tuesdays and Thursdays: 7:30 a.

Tuesdays and Holy Days: 10:00 a.

al Organization. After the business

ship is to serve refreshments. All

Trinity Church is open daily from

moments of quite, rest and prayer

Westminster Presbyterian Church,

9:30 a. m.—Bible school, Rally Day.

dish. The tables will be spread by

tional service led by Percy Thomas.

second season of the Young People's

class will be led b

with our Heavenly Father.

growing College

urged to attend.

charge for the meal.

Students cordially invited.

erine Barr, superintendent.

meeting the Young Women's Fellow-

Rev. E. A. Drake, rector.

be lifted.

Troop Six Wins Attendance Award at Ceremonial Last Night

**SCOUTS IS HELD** 

The first Court of Honor for the fall season of the Jacksonville district of Mascoutah Council of Boy Scouts was held last evening at the Central Christian church. Troop 6 many interested attorneys wish to atof the Congregational church won tend. The court probably will decide parents and friends present for the ession of the court. C. O. Gordon presided during the

evening as chairman of the court, and was assisted by W. R. Gilbert, Rev. C. H. Thrall and Scout Executive Robert Ellis. Billy Hoffman and Arthur Gallo-

way, of Troop 7, were advanced to

second class rank, and Joseph Dodds, of Troop 2, and Wilbur Phillips and Howard Olson, of Troop 6, were advanced to the rank of first class opened so that every one may see the stage. Centenary Methodist Announcement was made that the Court of Honor for the North district. to unite in this service. For the good composed of troops at Ashland and his great Temperance play will do Virginia, will be conducted in Ashland on Monday night. The Court of such churches having no evening of Honor for the South district, composed of the troops at Roodhouse,

> Tuesday evening. awarded during the session of the closing service.

White Hall, Hillview and Murray-

A. Edward Johnson, public health, ngfield, will first aid; James Gordon, zoology; The Junior Raymond Gordon, pioneering, life chorus will sing "I Will Lift Up Mine preach the sermons. The Junior Raymond Gordon, pioneering. life Eyes to the Hills" by Rogers. Blonchorus will sing "Come Unto Me" by saving; Robert Hopper, pioneering: Wilson. O. A. Schuette, organist and Maurice Lair, first aid to animals: John Bellatti, bird study; life saving; In the afternoon at 2:30 the Rev. Gerald Underbrink, swimming; Rod-

> Troop 4. ell, carpentry.
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> Troop 6. Harry Story, canocing, Taul Mitch

Herbert Carter, canoeing— Wayne ness endureth forever.
Waters, animal industry; Lee Murphy, camping; Robert Hills, camping; kins)—Miss Alice Mathis. Everybody is cordially welcome to George Moxon, wood carving; Clarattend these mission services. King, Wood work. Troop 7.

William Morgan, public speaking; Wadsworth Applebee, physical development; Robert Leach, dramatics; ice. Rev. Nelson will also preach Sat-by the pastor, "Excess Baggage." This Marshall Parks, swimming: Harlan Offertory, "Improvisation" urday evening at 7:30. Come and sermon will be a discussion of the Eyre, bird study; Robert Husted, Salter)—Miss Alice Mathis. cooking; Elmer Lukeman, handicraft;

### **MATRIMONY**

Hacker-Boyd W. L. Hacker and Alice Boyd, both of Virginia, were united in marriage at two o'clock Thursday afternoon by Justice A. B. Opperman. Witnesses to 100 p. m. their children are present on time for the ceremony were Ida Boyd and Mrs. Sunday school at Ebenezer at 9:30 their children and assignment to classes. W. H. Culler. They expect to make their home in Virginia.

### WINCHESTER CHURCH NOTES

October 4th-Tuesday-9:00 a. m. An all day meeting of the Women's Guild at which they are to sew and repair clothing to be given to the Winchester M. E. Church-J. Fred Melvin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 Social Service League of the city, All a. m. The Rally Day program is women are cordially invited to be planned for Sunday. All members present and to assist in this work, are urged to be back in their regular 10:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist. 2:30 p. place. A cordial invitation is extended American manufacturers.

Following his address here be drove to Taylorville where he made an address there last night.

Thelma Abbott and Marjorie Wack- Goobel, of this city, was elected as a condition of the class of 35. Two of the class of 35. ices Sunday. Attend Sunday school

> Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock hala McGehee, organist.
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> Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. A Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and young people's choir will sing and Saturdays: 7:30 a. m. Morning Church." We appreciate the splendid attendance at this service each Sun-

> > Epworth League at 6 p. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "In the Big League." May we rally to make this service largely attended.

Ladies' Aid meets next Thursday with Mrs. Abbie Condit. First Baptist Church-Bible school at 9:30. Another great day in our Bible school. Don't forget next Sunchurch, Springfield, are to be present! day is Rally Day in our school. is the goal. Can we make it? Sure

All-To-Gether push and pull.

Morning worship at 10:30. This is the service we have been looking foryoung people in the parish between ward to Victory Sunday. We will the ages of 15 and 22 are urged to be make our pledge to the budget of the present. All Episcopal students in church for next year. It will be a both Illinois and MacMurray colleges most unusual and inspiring service. are cordially invited and urged to be Bring your baskets and your families present.

Bring your baskets and your families and let us have a great day to-gether. Following the morning service we will have a basket dinner in the din-7:00 a. m. to 6 p. m. Any persons will have a basket dinner in the dinare welcome to drop in for a few ing room of the basement. This will

be followed by a fellowship meeting. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. We were glad to see so many in the young people's service. Next Sunday evening be a most important service. member we are going to make an effort to get the trophy at the associa-

tion Sept. 5.

There will be no evening service. Prayer service each Wednesday eve-

ning at 7:30. F. V. Wright, Minister. Prof. Ralph Linville. Welcome to all 10:45 a. m.—Annual Home-Coming First Christian Church Notes-Please remember that next Sunday is "Old People's Home Day." You are asked to bring a gift of money, vege tables, fruit, fresh or canned. Soap Church school at 9:30 a. in. Bring hational week of perfluence and pray asked to bring a gift of money, vegetre the family.

Worship at 10:45 a. m. Lord's Supper. Anthem by chair directed by F. Bracewell. Miss Laura Fernandes at Bizet, and "Chanson d'amour" by Bizet, and "Chanson d'amour" by hope everyone responds to this needy. Gillette. Miss Ainslie Moote will sing call. Farmers are urged to co-oper-"Like As a Heart" by Allitsen, with atc.
violin obligato by Mrs. Benton C. We will have only one service in

Nelms. All members and friends are our church next Sunday—Bible school and morning worship, beginning at 12:00-Home-Coming dinner. Families are asked to bring a covered

Do not fail to hear this sermon and attend Bible school. Remember we members and friends are invited. No 9th of October. Services each night 6:00 p. m.—College Christian Endeavor luncheon, followed by devovoices. music by a choir of twenty-five

Students cordially invited.
6:30 p. m.—High School Society.
Betty Stevenson, president: Dorothy
Carr vice president: John Steinmann and John Steinmann. Carr, vice president; John Steinman, You answer. secretary and treasurer. Miss Cath-Are church members who attend about once in three months an asset

7:15-8:00 p. m.—Inauguration of the or liability to the church? Are people who attend the picture

### J. ALLAN WATT TO BE ADMITTED TO BAR

J. Allan Watt, of Winchester, will be one of a class of 323 to be admitted to the bar by the supreme court at the October term. Another member of the class will be Charles F. Barber, son of Attorney John A. Barber, of Springfield, and who attended Illinois College.

Thursday, Oct. 13, is the scheduled day for their admission to the bar but the date.

Most of the class members are from Most of the class members are from the Chicago. The list was certified to Clerk Charles W. Vail Friday by the state board of law examiners. After Lora M. Angelo, Mrs. Lillie Chicago. The class was certified to Crown Mrs. Sarah Wade, chairman the part lawyers are the control of the class members are from the class of the class admission, the new lawyers well, Mrs. Mae Cade, Mrs. Ethel Gol-will be entertained by the Illinois lier, Miss Grace Jennings, Mrs. Sadie State Bar association.

### **OUTLINE SERVICES** OF CENTENNIAL AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ville, will be held in Roodhouse on school services, continuing through Tuesday evening.

Sunday and until Monday night when a banquet will be held, followed by the soper.

Following is the centennial pro-

Sunday, Oct. 2 Bible school rally day, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45.

Call to worship: Minister—Hear our prayer, O Jehorah; give car to our supplication. Congregation-Give us understanding that he may learn thy command-

Minister—Let us proclaim the loving indness of Jehovah.

Congregation—We will make known

Mrs. Cora Baker. Miss Hannah Atkinthy faithfulness to all generations -ones onin zamaii eng O-resamii

vah, for He is good. Organ Prelude, "Dawn" (Cyril Jen-

Invocation-Rev. R. F. Thrapp. Response Hymn. "Come We That Love the War Veterans, did not live, it was replaced—No. 269, verses 1, 2, 3, 4.

Was Veterans, did not live, it was replaced Wednesday by a beautiful silver Lord'-No. 269, verses 1, 2, 3, 4. Prayer-Rev. H. H. Peters.

Doxology (standing)

Response. Offertory, "Improvisation" (Summer Responsive reading, No. 55-Dr. C.

West Jacksonville Circuit—W. M. Hailey, pastor.
Rally Day and roll call will be observed Sunday at Wesley Chapel commencing in the morning at 9:30 with agreement by the pastor of the morning at 9:30 with agreement by the pastor of the morning service is 10:30.

\*\*The Lord's Supper.\*\*

Edward Hopper, automobiling: Solo, "The Soul is a Sanctuary" Medina whe has sizer. M. Medina whe has sizer. M. Medina whe has sizer. M. Centennial sermon. "The Church safe and were not ston, reptile study: Robert Fay, aniston, reptile study: Robert The Lord's Supper.

> Alice Mathis. Basket dinner 12 o'clock noon, B. O. daughter, Mr.s. Thighna were Spring-

-Rev. F. M. Rogers. Benediction-C. L. Mathis

High School meeting (in entertain-ment hall)—Miss Mayna Massey. Wished her daughted and family Wedness nent hall)—Miss Anyma Anssey.

Ars. C. R. Snort of Intermediate meeting—Under directing—W. McCoy

tion of Mrs. Ruth Moxon. Evening worship, 7:30 Prelude "Solemn Prelude" (Tertius Rimbey's addition Noble)—Miss Alice Mathis.

Hymn, "Blessed Assurance"—No. 185 Rev. Leo erses 1, 2,3, Hymn, "Tis the Blessed Hour of Prayer"—No. 236, verses 1, 2, Prayer-Rev. G. L. Snively. Response.

Responsive reading-No. 34. "The Christian Life." Offertory, "Sarabande" (Corelli)— Miss Alice Mathis.

Solo, "The Good Shepherd" (Dichmont)—Mrs. Lois Hardin.
Sermon—Rev. Russell F. Thrapp. Way, Lord"-No. 251, verses 1, 2.3. Silent prayer (seated). Benediction-Rev. M. L. Pontius Postlude "Postlude Jovense" Rinck-

Nevin)-Miss Alice Mathis.

Monday Evening, Oct. 3 Entertainment hall: Centennial banquet, 6 o'clock. Invocation, Rev. H. H. Peters. Introduction of toastmaster-Rev. M. HAS NARROW ESCAPE L. Pontius. Toastmaster-Rev. G. L. Snively. Solo, "Minor and Major" (Spross)-

Mrs D L Hardin Responses by visiting ministers and heads of organizations. Solo, "The Little Damozel" (Novello) -Mrs. D. L. Hardin.

Auditorium, 8 o'clock, Rev. M. L. Pontius presiding.
Organ prelude "Night" (Cyril Jenkins)-Miss Alice Mathis. Invocation-Rev. F. M. Rogers Hymn, "How Firm a Foundation"-

No. 229, verses 1.2.3. Prayer-Rev. G. L. Snively. Offertory, "Jagged Peaks in Starlight" (Clokey)—Miss Alice Mathis. Solo, "Babylon" (Watson)—Mrs. D.

L. Hardin. Centennial address, "Barton W. Stone"—Dr. C. L. Pyatt. Hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"—No. 331, verses 1,2,3,4. Benediction-Rev. R. F. Thrapp. Postlude,"Concert Overture"(Brown)

### FRANCES KENT, FORMER STUDENT HERE, DIES

-Miss Alice Mathis.

The sad news was received at Mac-Murray College Friday morning of the death of Miss Frances B. Kent, a member of last year's graduating class. the women of the church, and all are to begin our revival meeting the Miss Kent, the only child of Mr. and of this week. The ceremony occur-Mrs. B. A. Kent of Morrisonville, Ill., will begin at seven-thirty. Special was a music major, receiving the in Chicago. music by a choir of twenty-five B.M.E. degree. She was a member of Following Phi Nu society, and a particularly Are people who have gas for Sunattractive and popular young woman. Her death was quite unexpected. and comes as a great shock to her many friends. The funeral will be held Sunday in Morrisonville.

### VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Atwood of Chiwill be "The Beautiful Grace of Church, a service of worship in the Grattude." Many will want to hear; (Continued on Page Two)

Are people who attend the picture cago are spending the week-end at Hughes, who is the oldest physician shows once a week and forget the the home of their aunt. Miss Fannie in Morgan county, attended the King, 830 West State street.

### MURRAYVILE AND SOCIETY PLANS WORK FOR YEAR

Other Interesting News Notes From Murrayville and Vicinity

Murrayville, Sept. 30.-The memberit may be postponed a few days so ship of the Ladies' Aid society of as not to conflict with the American the Murrayville M. E. church has Bar association convention which been divided into four groups this year, and each group given a chairtend. The court probably will decide man, so that they may be able to the pup tent for having the most carly in the term whether to change do more efficient work in the church, in a spiritual, social and financial

Group No. 1—Oct. Nov. and Dec. Mrs. Sarah Wade, chairman; Mrs. Million, Mrs. Ethel Stringer, Mrs. Mary E. Wright, Mrs. Nettle Mrs. Amanda Ketner, Mrs. Marian Nichols, Mrs. Mabel Rimbey, Mrs. Jessie Harvey, Mrs. Faye Evemeyer and Mrs. Emma Osborne.

Group No. 2-Jan. Feb. and Mar. Mrs. Maude Rimbey, chairman: Mrs. Stella Beadles, Mrs. Mary Blake-The Central Christian church today announced its schedule of services during the centennial celebration on Sunday and Monday. The centennial program will open with the Sunday school services, continuing through son Mrs. Sophia Adams and Mrs.

Group No. 3-Apr. May and June. Mrs. W. A. Jones, chairman; Mrs. Annie Angelo, Mrs. Edna Crouse, Mrs. Lyda Jones, Mrs. Annie Blakeman, Mrs. Margaret Riggs, Mrs. Annie Lamb, Mrs. Martha Thompson, Mrs. Emma Warcup, Mrs. Alice Lemon. Mrs. Iva Stansfield, Mrs. Etta Mar-tin, Mrs. Fannie Brown, Mrs. Sallie Dobson and Mrs. Jessie Hayes. Group No. 4—July, August and September. Mrs. Carrie Strang, chairman; Mrs.

son, Mrs. Susan Carlson, Miss Alma Lydia White, Mrs. Lennie Symons, Congregation—For his loving kind-Mrs. W. J. Wood, Mrs. Lillian Houldess endureth forever.

Mrs. W. J. Wood, Mrs. Lillian Hould-ridge, Mrs. Marjorie Riggs, Mrs. Susie Tannahiil, Mrs. Mollie L. Han-back. As the evergreen tree set out a year ago by the American Legion Auxiliary and dedicated to Murrayville World

spruce. The tree will be used as a community Christmas tree. C. N. Wyatt of Jacksonville was a visitor Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Jones.
S. C. Martin received a cablegram

from his sister, Mrs. Adell Martin Medina who lives in San Juan, Porto Rico, that she and benot injured in the which visited that week. there at 10:55 Benediction—Rev. G. L. Smively.

Dave Orchard and family moved
Postlude, "Finale" (Vierne)—Miss Thursday to the I. G Crouse proptamily moved rty in the east part of Mr. and Mrs. J. L 1 10wn.

Roodhouse, presiding.

Invocation—Frank Byrns.
Address, "Our Cause: Then and httle daughter, Danna Jean of Alexander visited relatives here Wednesson, "Goin' Heme" (Dvorak)—Mrs.
Solo, "Goin' Heme" (Dvorak)—Mrs.
Leie Hardin.

Mrs. Le. G. Croute spent Friday at the home of her nucle and aunt. Mr. Lois Hardin. Mrs. L. G. Crouse spont Friday at Address, "The Apostolic Succession" the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Leach of near Wood-

C. S. Blakeman of Springfield Christian Endeavor, 6:30.

Senior meetian, "Teachings visited home folks here Thursday.

Miss. Claude Recent of Alexander visited how daughted for Alexander visited how daughted. Mrs. C. R. Short of Jacksonville and

were visitors here Friday Mr. and Mrs. James Mason moved Friday to the Gegnal property in

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Harvey Smith, leader. Evening worship 7:30 p. m

Methodist Church Notes Rev. E. A. Houlridge, pastor. 9:45 a. m. unified service of study and wership. Morning worship at 10:45. Promotion day exercises. In 10:45. Promotion day exercises. In stallation of Sunday school officer Invitation hymn, "Have Thine Own and teachers Sermon, "Rally Around." Special rally day offering for support of S. S. work.

7 p. m. Rally day services, featuring a rally day play. "Out of the Fogue presented by a cast of eight characters." ters. This play has a message for all. None should miss seeing it. Everybody welcome.

# IN STREET MISHAP

Glenn Beeley, employed in the stereotyping department of the Jacksonville Journal-Courier company had a narrow escape from injury last night when his automobile ran into an open man-hole at the corner of Favette and Walnut streets. Mr. Beeley was enroute to Jacksonville when the

accident happened.
Walter Huff, maintainer of Route 104, who lives near the scene of the accident, made an inspection and found that someone had removed the steel top from the manhole tossed it to the side of the road. The front wheel of Beeley's car

evidently passed around the hole in the pavement but one of the rear wheels dropped into the opening. The wire wheel was ripped off the car and the tire exploded. Beeley was able to keep the car on the pavement. Huff reported the incident to the

state highway department last night DONALD C. JOY

WEDS MISS REAGEN Donald C. Joy, son of Mrs. Ida C.

Joy, 120 Diamond Court and Miss Elizabeth Reagen of Chicago, were united in marriage Thursday morning red at the Baptist church parsonage Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Joy came to this city and will

make their home with the groom's mother. NEPHEW SPEAKS HERE T. W. Hughes, of Los Angeles, Calif., who spoke here at a Republican

neeting yesterday, is the nephew of Dr. N. J. Hughes of Waverly. Dr. meeting.